

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
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Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



[Gramstorff Bros., Inc.]

[Painting by Plockhorst]

JESUS AND THE FAMILY

WHETHER addressing the throngs under the clear sky or sheltering roof, the Master was ever deeply interested in home and family life. He comforted mothers in sorrow and bade little children come to Him. Had The Salvation Army's world-wide Home League been operating in those far-off days, without doubt its activities would have earned His gracious commendation, for well He knew the vital importance of secure home foundations to the community and nation. (See inside pages)

Sermons without Texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS

Lovely Perennials

I HAVE quite a number of friends who are ill. Some of them have been very near to me for a good many years, and I love them dearly. One, a sweet old sister, has been my "buddy" since infancy. Some of these friends—the pity of it—are still quite young. I knew them when they were strong and self-reliant. Still others have become known to me through the mail-bag; these I have learned to love, too. We are all drawn together by prayer. I pray that God will be a comfort to them; they pray that He will take care of and guide me and I know He hears us both. It's a bond of which our Heavenly Father is the strength.

I wish you could know some of my very sick friends. I'm sure they would teach you great patience, as they have me. It does not seem strange any more that the most hopelessly afflicted of them are the sweetly patient ones.

ONCE I knew a frail little woman who was the victim of a frightful cancer. She suffered unbelievable agony, and yet no one ever heard her complain. She was bright, talkative, even jolly and musical; when friends surrounded her, few knew just how sick she really was. But when she went into her bedroom and closed the door her groaning and prayerful pleading for strength to bear up could be heard by those who listened. God gave her

IN a ward of a great New York City hospital is one who is the life of the place. Tired nurses come to her bedside to laugh with her; doctors, weary of sickness and suffering and death, drop in to sit on her bed and watch this young woman's face break into a welcome smile and hear her merry laugh that makes everyone else in the ward feel better for the moment.

Yet this young life is hopelessly broken. Her limbs are limp and useless, and even science can't predict how much farther her malady may go. But willing arms lift her helpless body into a wheel chair, and out of her little red Testament she will read to an old blind woman in another bed how Jesus said to the blind man, "Receive thy sight; thy faith hath made thee whole." And the old soul with the bandages on her eyes hears and hopes on. From bed to bed this girl goes and spreads hope and cheer and laughter to the other lame and halt people. When she is lifted back into her own bed, and the lights go out for the night, her sorrowing soul is lifted up to her God in silent pleading:

"My faith looks up to Thee,
Thou Lamb of Calvary."

The laugh dies out of her eyes and she sleeps—if her own suffering will let her. She waits patiently for God.

On Easter Sunday morning, at service, I was told that someone was asking for me. I found another friend who is so crippled with arthritis that his swollen and terribly painful limbs are twisted out

not waiting patiently, and others have to suffer with her.

I rode all night on a train some months ago to look in on a friend confined to her room; she has been shut away for some two years. Yet she was her bright cheery self at my coming, made no complaint about her condition, and said, "I do not have a lonesome moment. I find constant and great comfort in my Bible and other good reading." Her's was not resignation to a hopeless condition; faith still lived in her heart. Through suffering she had learned a peace that others who do not wait patiently for God cannot know.

SOME of my mail-box friends blame God for making them suffer, for piling burdens upon them.

Three-Fold Thoughts FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

Selected Devotional Portions for Each Day of the Week

Sunday:

And a certain woman named Martha received Him into her house.—Luke 10:38.

And Martha never forgot the lesson Jesus gently taught—that home duties must not take precedence over Divine worship.

Careless through outward cares I go,
From all distraction free;

My hands are but engaged below
My heart is still with Thee.

Monday:

If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children: how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him?—Luke 11:13.

It is a joy for parents continually to make sacrifices that their children may have the necessities and comforts of life. It should not be difficult to accept from the Heavenly Father His promised Spirit, that greatest of all gifts made possible by the sacrifice of Jesus.

With Thee, since there is no restraint,
Oh, give me this Blessing,
Blood-bought!

Tuesday:

And as He went . . . with a great number of people, blind Bartimeus . . . sat by the highway side begging . . . began to cry out, and say, Jesus, thou Son of David, have mercy on me.

Mark 10:46, 47.

Could one beggar's pitiful voice be heard in that tumult on a dusty road? Can a mother distinguish her child's cry among many? So Jesus hears and answers each individual, desperate plea.

Thus sad at heart, and heavy-laden,
I cried for help — and help was near.

Wednesday:

But the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head.—Luke 9:58.

Beware lest you fail to invite the Saviour into your home.

Welcome, welcome, dear Redeemer,

Welcome to this heart of mine
Known to all to be Thy mansion
Bought by Blood Divine.

Thursday:

When the even was come, He sat down with the twelve. And . . . they did eat.—Matt. 26:20, 21.

To share a meal with others—even yet a symbol of fellowship. The farewell meal of Jesus and His disciples might well have expressed His thought, "If you would be My friends, you must have fellowship with Me in whatever experience may be the outcome of our common venture."

To feel Thy power, to hear Thy voice,
To share Thy Cross, it is no choice.

Friday:

And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?—Luke 6:4.

True reform begins at home. The thousand of the greatest faults our neighbors are of less consequence to us than one of the smallest in ourselves.

Oh, wad some power the gift gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us,
It wad frae manie a blonder fault,
And foolish notion.

R. Burns

Saturday:

Whosoever cometh to Me, and hear My sayings, and doeth them, I will show you to whom he is like: He is like a man which built an house, and digged deep, and laid the foundation on a rock.

—Luke 6:47

The only homes which stand storms are patiently and sturdily raised from the sure Foundation Christ Jesus.

On Thee, the sure Foundation
Our homesteads would we raise
Their walls to speak Salvation
Their gates to tell Thy praise.



THE FAMILY FOR CHRIST

God's Gift of Salvation is For

MOTHER
FATHER
CHILDREN

The love and peace of God is given to all who penitently seek the Father's forgiveness through the sacrifice of Jesus on Calvary who in His own body bore your sin.

fortitude to maintain an outward calm until she fell into her last sleep. She knew how to cast her burden on the Lord and wait patiently for Him.

I know little of illness; have never suffered physical pain. I cannot feel the agony of a dear, blind old soul who has lived for five years in her bedroom with a broken hipbone. She writes me that she cannot sleep for the agony of it all; and yet everyone loves her for her cheerfulness; old friends and new crowd about her and are glad to call her blessed. Sometimes I have travelled four hundred miles out of my way just to spend a day with her. God's love in her heart makes her sweetly patient. She is one of His choice spirits. When I think of her, our Catherine Baird's "Gay Little Lady" always comes to my mind:

"The gay little lady on our street
Will soon—too soon—be gone,
But the beautiful, shining soul of her
Lives on—and on—and on."

These are the lovely perennials in life's garden.

of shape—absolutely useless. But his face is radiant, his heart glad. A couple of strong men had carried him out to the church, and he had worshipped his risen Lord with others for the first time in more than a score of years. All agony was forgotten in the presence of His Master. He, too, waits patiently and murmurs not. He and I are close friends by mail.

BUT some of my sick friends from the mail-bag have not found the comfort that this patient waiting brings. One old soul destroys her own happiness and that of those around her by constant fretting. She sets all her complaints down in a letter and asks me to pray that God will heal her. The doctors confess they can do nothing more to cure a painful condition of her limbs. This being so, she feels that God ought to do it "right off," as she says. She's

JESUS IS THE HOME'S SAFEGUARD

Visitation of Homes and Institutions

ONE OF THE MANY PHASES OF HOME LEAGUE ACTIVITY

DURING a conference held at Territorial Headquarters some months ago, it was decided that the Home League should undertake the weekly visitation of institutions in places where the League of Mercy is not in operation. Forty-eight Leagues are now doing this service. War Crys are distributed; gifts and flowers are given away; patients prayed with, and, where necessary, follow-up work in the homes is carried on by the Home Leaguers.

Each week members of the Norwood, Winnipeg, Home League visit the inmates in the St. Boniface Old Folks' Home. Some of these old people are bedridden, others are able to hobble around, while some just sit in their armchairs. Favorite hymns are sung, a Scripture portion is read, and prayer is offered. After this, personal visits are made to the individuals. Letters are written and posted for those who are unable to do this for themselves. Necessities such as toothpaste, note-pads, which have been purchased upon request, are given out, and War Crys and Young Soldiers are distributed. Sorrowful, lonely, and burdened hearts find relief in "talking out" their trials, and prayer is offered for those in distress. Through this ministration shattered faith has been restored, and others have come to know Jesus as their personal Saviour.

The Home Leaguers at Niagara Falls have great joy in knowing that many persons have been blessed by their weekly visitation to the local hospital. The following stories are typical of many other similar incidents:

In one of the wards a Home Leaguer noticed a sad look upon the face of an old lady. The Leaguer spoke to her and endeavored to leave her cheered and blessed. For many weeks this member made special calls on the old lady as she lay in the hospital bed. Then the time came for the patient to go to her home. The visits did not cease, however, because the Home League member went to see her there too. As the old lady grew weaker and the end drew near it was necessary for someone to watch continually by her bedside. Home Leaguers, in turn, stayed with her through the night watches until she passed quietly away.

In the men's ward was a patient who had been in the hospital eight years. Although of another faith he watched eagerly for the visits of the Home Leaguers who would bring The War Cry and Young Soldier. These he faithfully read. One day the doctor informed the man it was necessary to amputate one of his legs. "Very well, I am ready to go. I am leaving everything to God. He knows best," replied the patient. A few days after the operation the man passed away, but his sister has become very interested in The Salvation Army.

At the local hospital at Campbellton, N.B., War Crys are regularly distributed, patients prayed with, and helped in many other ways. During the canvass for donations towards the War Services Fund, a gentleman who was called on gave a substantial donation to the collector, who informed the Salvationists that the donor told her he gave this amount because The Army ladies had prayed with him when he was lying ill in the hospital.

The following stories show the usefulness of the follow-up work in the homes which is done by Home Leaguers. These incidents have taken place in Ontario towns where Home Leaguers are doing hospital visitation, but because of their personal character must remain anonymous.

When Home Leaguers called at the bedside of a woman in an Ontario hospital they discovered she was the mother of eight children and her husband was out of work. So the Home League got busy and provided food and care for the home while the mother was ill. Clothes were provided for the new baby and the other children. After the mother returned home the family was still looked after until the father was able to get work. The result is the mother has become a Home League

member, two babies have been dedicated and placed on the Cradle Roll, the children attend the Company meeting and the eldest girl has now become a Corps Cadet.

At another town a woman entered the hospital for special treatment. She was separated from her husband, who lived in another city. Home Leaguers visited her in the hospital, prayed with her and counselled her, and finally brought about a reconciliation between husband and wife.

THE special war-time duty of the Home League is caring for the relatives of the men who are away fighting to defend our homes, and the visitation of the relatives of men listed as casualties. The following few incidents, culled from many others, give some idea of what is being done.

In a report from an Ontario town



"Gertie'll Take It Well"

A Message to the Home Leagues of Canada

By Mrs. General Carpenter
World President

I AM happy to hear that for the fourth year in succession the Canadian War Cry is to issue a Home League Number. Congratulations to all and a good sale!

All word of your Home Leagues during the past year has given me cause for gratitude. Especially am I pleased about the new phase or service—visitation of the families of servicemen.

I hope this ministry will continue and develop. There must be scores of lonely, anxious wives and mothers in every town and city of the Dominion, and here is an unprecedented opportunity for the Home League to introduce such women to our Never-Failing Friend.

Let me tell you of a Home League member in Great Britain who has found Jesus to be such a Friend, such a "living, bright reality," that her comrades feel she can never be overwhelmed by strain or tragic circumstances.

When I read the words of the head of this message in a War Cry report some months ago, I thought, "A fine title for an Article!" but call for such an Article has not come until this evening when I sat down to pen a message to the Home Leagues of Canada.

One day, early in the terrible aerial warfare which has beset this dear old land, the home of a Home League Treasurer—with all her belongings—was destroyed. When her comrades heard of her loss, they did not say, "What a shame! Poor Gertie! She will be broken-hearted." No, they said, "Gertie'll take it well."

That dear little woman has for years so set her affections on things above, and not on things of earth, that her friends did not expect her to be greatly disturbed by material loss, though dearly she loved her little home.

Treasurer Gertie possesses unspoilable wealth. The Lord Jesus says of such as she, "Your joy, no man taketh from you." After her loss, she was found ministering to souls as before, her pleasant, calm face testifying to all of a well of joy within.

When from over the seas I received a splendid bed quilt made by certain Home League members who had inscribed their names upon it, I felt it could go to no one more worthy than Treasurer Gertie. So with some warm blankets, the quilt was packed and despatched. Was Gertie pleased! My mother used to say, "A thankful heart is always full," and this loving soul just overflowed with gratitude to God and her comrades for a touch of loving kindness.

Grateful I am that beautiful Canada is far removed from the distresses and wounds from which the Old Land is suffering.

Your women are co-operating with our Lord in a healing ministry to wounded hearts. That is beautiful. But may I at this time remind my dear readers individually of the words of our Lord Jesus, "SET YOUR AFFECTION ON THINGS ABOVE AND NOT ON THE THINGS ON THE EARTH, FOR WHERE YOUR TREASURE IS, THERE WILL YOUR HEART BE ALSO." All about us on this side of the world, there are evidences that the lovely and seemingly enduring things of earth may vanish in a moment. But the things of the Spirit are eternal.

Let us hold the things of this world lightly—though faithfully as stewards of God—and let us give our hearts wholly to the precious things of God, the eternal things—love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, temperance. These will beautify the spirit in life, and will make us so as to feel at home when we reach the place Jesus has gone to prepare for those who love Him.



the Corps Officer writes: Before the arrival of the Cadets, who were putting on a special campaign at the Corps, the Home League members spent several days making out lists of the addresses of enlisted men, arranging them in districts, so that when the Cadets arrived they were able to start out on this visitation. Many lonely hearts were cheered, and a great many cases of need discovered. The Home League then undertook to supply the much needed bedding, quilts, and clothing. The members are keeping in regular touch with these homes.

Homes in Halifax have had the sad experience of losing beloved soldier lads at sea. As soon as news reporting the disaster of the "Margaree," "Saguenay," and "Otter" was published, Mrs. Ward, the Home League Secretary, got in touch with a number of the Home Leaguers who visited all the homes of the relatives.

Here is an interesting sequel. The Chairman of our Advisory Board, Mr. McGregor Mitchell, called the Divisional Commander and said: "My wife is a friend of the wife of the late Commander of the 'Margaree' and she wishes me to tell you how sorry Mrs. X. was that she was out when The Army ladies called, and how grateful she is for the card which you sent. I am proud to be associated with people who have such a kind spirit."

Before leaving the homes the Home Leaguers give advice when necessary, practical assistance if required, and pray. The Leaguers themselves receive blessing in ministering to others, and feel repaid for their efforts by the gratitude shown.

A SPECIAL phase of Home League activities is visitation in the homes. Last year, exclusive of the Newfoundland and Alaska Divisions, 11,867 families were visited by Home League members.

Here are just a few examples of what Home Leagues have been able to accomplish through this avenue of service:

At one Corps the Officer and the Home League Locals decided that a visit should be made to one of the poorest sections of the city. This was done and many homes were visited. Tired mothers were cheered and prayers were offered. Invitations were extended to all to attend Home League gatherings. A number of women accepted and came to the next meeting. They have been attending ever since, and say that this hour of fellowship provides the one bright spot in their work-filled lives.

Another Home League Secretary visited a woman who was in prison. On her release she attended Home League meetings for a while, and then ceased coming. Calling at her home a member found that she was sick. A number of them cared for her and looked after her home. Through these ministrations she was led to think of her need of forgiveness, and sought Salvation. When she passed away the family requested that the Officer conduct the funeral service.



The FIRST HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

Mrs. General Higgins (R) Relates Interesting Experiences of Pioneer Days

I HAVE been invited by your Territorial Home League Secretary to write a few experiences as the first local Home League Secretary of The Army, and since these were more than thirty odd years ago, I am wondering how successful I can be and whether they will be of interest in these latter times.

The Corps was at Leytonstone in the East End of London, where as a family we were Soldiers. I had been given a line on which to make a start by Mrs. General Bramwell Booth. The meeting was not to be a "sewing circle" or one for a selected few, nor was it to be a "mothers' meeting," but something on much broader lines. Not merely for less privileged women, but more of a sprinkling of all so that with a growing acquaintance it could develop into a kind of "mutual help one another society."

From the beginning I was taken with the idea. I felt here was the germ of something that could ultimately, if worked out and guided aright, be of real interest to women, and possibly of value to The Army.

We started small—sixteen women only at our first meeting held in the tiny Junior Hall. But one or two points were before us from the very commencement. First, the meetings should be bright and full of good cheer. Second, they should definitely be of interest to women.

It was soon decided that not only married women, even to grandmothers, could become members, but also young women from the age of eighteen years.

Our attendance increased, and we soon had to move into the Senior Hall and have definite rulings on membership. These were as simple as they could be made.

The Ideal Mother

Women could be received into membership when they had attended the Home League one month. They were then asked to promise they would abstain from drinking and things they knew to be wrong; that they would do the best they knew for their children and their homes. They accepted the Home League motto, Proverbs 31:27, "She looketh well to the ways of her household," and they paid a small membership fee, which in England was one penny. This also entitled them to the proverbial cup of tea with biscuits, which let no one make any mistake, they greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

We worked as near as possible to a monthly program. All the meetings were of a spiritual character, hymn-singing, prayers, and so on, but the last meeting of the month included a Bible subject—here again of value to women.

In between we had special speakers, all taking topics that would be informative and useful—sometimes on home nursing, children's ailments,

ments, food values, cooking and simple recipes. Now and again it was possible to secure outstanding people who were glad to come and address a goodly gathering of women.

There was an air of surprise and wonderment about the meetings as to what was going to happen next.

At the early start women were encouraged to bring their work, sewing, knitting, and darning, but it was soon revealed that they were not inclined this way. The Home League hour was theirs in many instances. It was the only hour they could call their own and they claimed, working hard as they did,

WHAT HAS THE HOME LEAGUE DONE?

A Message from the Territorial Commander

SEVENTY-SEVEN years ago there was no organization known as "The Salvation Army," and yet, in the comparatively brief space of time which has elapsed between then and now, it was born, passed through the swaddling clothes period, grew up, spread around the world, and in a hundred and one ways has discovered human needs and met them with human deeds.

The extensive Social Work carried on in caring for men, women and children, is well known, while the evangelical efforts have proved a wonderful means of blessing to countless thousands; but there is one branch of women's work which, while it appears in the limelight infrequently, is nevertheless contributing greatly to the health and happiness of an untold number of homes, and also directly building up the Kingdom of God. I refer to the Home League.

The word "home," amongst other definitions, means "the residence of a family."

The word "league" means "an alliance for mutual interests." Here you have a happy title with a wonderful meaning, and in practice it is really just this—families allied for mutual interests.

If the first source of England's strength be the Bible, it can with all certainty be said that the second great power is the Home.

Jochabed, the mother of Moses, cared for the infant during his first five years, and the great prophet long afterwards remembered the lessons learned, and later we read that "he endured as seeing Him who is invisible."

Abraham Lincoln lost his mother by the hand of death when he was but nine years old, and yet, so wonderfully had she started him off in the right direction during these early years that when grown up he used to say, "All I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Two cases, over five thousand years apart, but each telling the same story of the abiding influence of good mothers and good homes.

Because of the unique place mother occupies in the home, The Salvation Army years ago felt that something more than was being done for her and the family, should be done by it. It is true the world had many leagues, in the business, political, industrial, military, national, and other realms, but the real object of the Home League is to gather together groups of women who combine with the idea of helping each other in all matters affecting the home, but particularly in domestic and spiritual helpfulness.

And these associations have been wonderfully rich in interest and profit as they have been a distinct aid to the mother in preparing food and clothing for the family, learning how to care intelligently for minor ailments, cultivating a taste for good reading, providing comforts for the troops, and last, but certainly not least, studying the Word of God and striving in the meeting-room and in the home, to emulate the life of Jesus.

While the Home League was originated and is maintained primarily for women, who may, or may not, be directly identified with The Salvation Army, the fact remains that through this Organization many attending have accepted Christ as their Saviour, and husband, children and the Home generally, has become a happier place because of this.

Hats off to the Home League!

Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.

Benjamin Orames
Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada. Yearly subscription: Each week a copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid. All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO,

SATURDAY,

MAY 17,

1941

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Alex McMillan to Debert Camp (pro tem).
Major Eleanor Webster to War Services Department, Exhibition Camp, Toronto (pro tem).
Adjutant Breta Cull to Long Pond, Newfoundland.
Adjutant Ivan Halsey to Nanaimo Camp and Uptown Centre.

Adjutant John Nelson to Victoria Red Shield Service Centre.
Adjutant Willis Pedlar to Camp Borden (pro tem).
Adjutant Horace Roberts to Camp Sussex (pro tem).
Adjutant Margaret Stratton to Winnipeg Service Centre.
Adjutant Charles Watt to Calgary Red (Continued on page 12)

Important Changes in the Territory

SOME important changes affecting two of the Divisions included in the Canadian Territory have been under consideration, and these of interest to a wide circle of Salvationists and friends, are as follows:

LIEUT. - COLONEL ROBERT TILLEY, who until his recent illness was Divisional Commander for Newfoundland, has been appointed to Special Work at Territorial Headquarters.

BRIGADIER JOSEPH ACTON Divisional Commander for Northern Ontario Division, has been appointed in charge of Newfoundland Division, with headquarters at St. John's.

MAJOR RUFUS RAYMER, Commanding Officer at Earls Court Citadel, Toronto, has been appointed Divisional Commander for Northern Ontario Division, with headquarters at Orillia.

These Officers are announced to farewell on Sunday, May 25, and will enter their new appointments on Thursday, May 29.

All their comrades will wish these Officers God's richest blessing as they enter their new sphere of labor.

(Continued from column 3)

they had a right to it, and came to get all they could from the opportunity of enjoyment, cheer and help.

We made few demands on our Home League members. Only a Self-Denial time were they asked to give what they could to The Army's missionary work.

During the summer we planned an outing in the country at the smallest possible cost. Around Christmas time we arranged a frugal supper, to which husbands were invited as well as Home League members. Then followed a musical program and a short talk, generally bearing upon parenthood, home making or something akin.

On these simple lines the Home League started, and without an claim to credit (there were so many willing workers) it grew and expanded. Soon there came women from different parts of London to see how we carried on, and these started work on similar lines in their home Corps.

Families Won for Christ

The fruit-bearing to the local Corps came in due time, when mothers attended the Sunday night meetings and later brought the husbands. And to see both at the Penitent-Form, giving themselves to God and later becoming Salvationists, was worth everything that has been put into the effort. The children also came to the Junior meetings, and thus whole families were won for Christ.

This tiny acorn, planted in no very promising soil in London's East End, has now grown and developed into a mighty oak that not only has its branches all over the British Isles and across the seas in The Army's more than ninety different countries and colonies, its blessed beneficent activities yielding a mighty harvest of fruitfulness and service among the peoples of the missionary countries as well as the peoples of the Western world—Mrs. General Carpenter claims it to be the greatest "sisterhood" in the world.

Those four years as a local Home League Secretary at Leytonstone are among the precious memories of my life—when our League grew from one small meeting to a membership of two hundred.

To the Home League Secretary of Canada I would say that your work is one of the greatest God can put into your hands, and I heartily congratulate you in the way you are working in these days especially for "the second mill" you are taking in looking after the wives, mothers and children of the men on active service, and visiting relatives of men whose homes are darkened by sorrow.

NEW HOSPITAL WING To Be Erected in the Busy Border City

DURING his recent visit to Windsor the Commissioner presided at a meeting of the Grace Hospital Board, when plans for a new wing to the Hospital were considered and finalized. The extension, it is expected, when erected, will accommodate between thirty and forty more beds, and will be a valuable addition to the already overtaxed facilities of the main building.

Four large residences, suitable for the accommodation of nurses have been acquired adjoining the hospital grounds. Faith Haven, which is doing a commendable work for unmarried mothers, has had the exterior painted and further renovations are being considered.

DESCENDANTS OF SLAVES Are Given a Helping Hand by Army Musicians

ON Saturday evening last Windsor Citadel Band gave a greatly-enjoyed program in the African M. E. Church, this gesture being much appreciated by both minister and Negro congregation. Adjutant Lormore presided at this event, the proceeds going toward the upkeep of the church which is in a needy neighborhood.

Historic Site

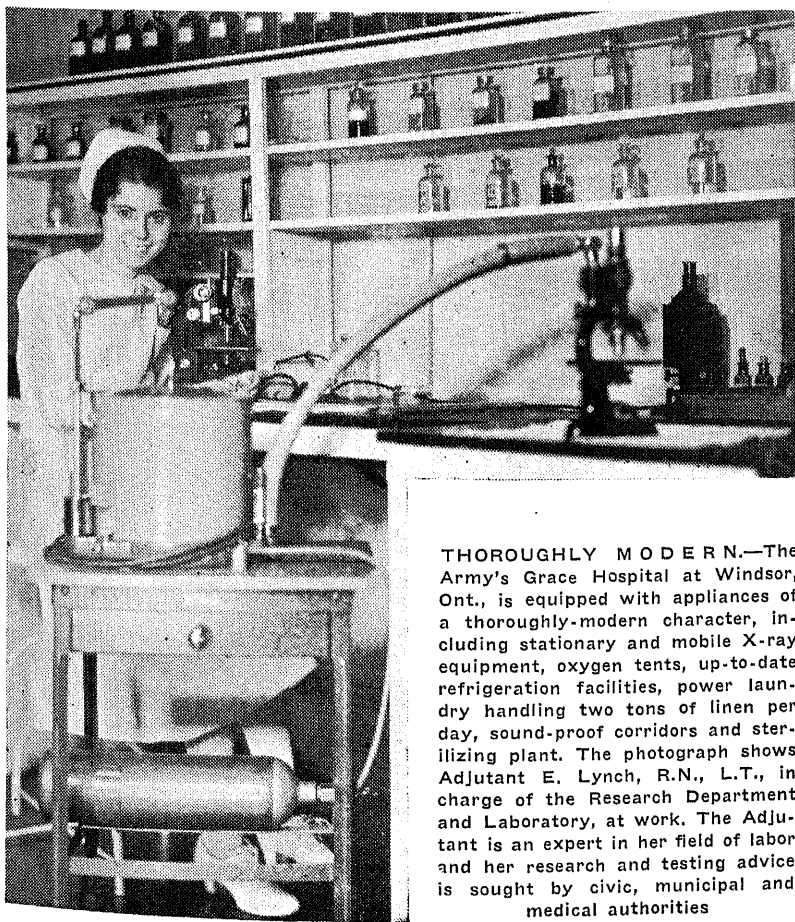
It is of interest to note that the congregation of this church and many residents of the district, are descendants of slaves who escaped from slavery during the American Civil War. In the vicinity is the river over which Eliza, of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame, is reputed to have crossed to the Canadian shore, stumbling over floating cakes of ice.

TOILERS IN NEEDY FIELDS Self-Denial Altar Service Sunday, May 18

ON Sunday, May 18, special attention will be given to The Army's Missionary activities, which are being bravely carried on in numerous needy countries of the world despite present war conditions.

During the day the Annual Self-Denial Altar Service will be held, the proceeds of which are devoted to the Missionary Cause.

The Canadian Territory is proud
(Continued foot column 4)



THOROUGHLY MODERN.—The Army's Grace Hospital at Windsor, Ont., is equipped with appliances of a thoroughly-modern character, including stationary and mobile X-ray equipment, oxygen tents, up-to-date refrigeration facilities, power laundry handling two tons of linen per day, sound-proof corridors and sterilizing plant. The photograph shows Adjutant E. Lynch, R.N., L.T., in charge of the Research Department and Laboratory, at work. The Adjutant is an expert in her field of labor and her research and testing advice is sought by civic, municipal and medical authorities.

WINDSOR'S HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Student Nurses Participate in Inspiring Meetings
Led By Commissioner B. Orames



INVARIABLY a crowd-attracting event, Windsor, Ont., Grace Hospital Annual Week-end, this year excelled in interest, enthusiasm and charm. That such should be the case, no one having the slightest knowledge of this admirable Army Institution—the fame of which has spread far and wide—will question in the least degree. Windsor "Grace" is synonymous with the highest standard of efficiency and service.

For the meetings held in the No. 1 Citadel and Graduating Exercises in Walkerville Collegiate Auditorium the Hospital staff and comrades were pleased to have with them Commissioner and Mrs. Orames, accompanied by the Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge, and Brigadier and Mrs. Riches. Veteran warriors were represented by Lieut.-Commissioner E. Hoe (R), and Colonel A. Gaskin (R), and visitors from Detroit, whose massive sky-line dominates the locality, were also present.

Delightful Picture

Spectators on Sunday morning turned to gaze with unfeigned pleasure at the immaculately-attired column of student nurses parading from Grace Hospital to the downtown Citadel. This contingent of wholesome womanhood, eyes asparkle, capes aswing, headed by the Hospital Officers, comprised some fifty first, second and third year term nurses-in-training, and presented as delightful and refreshing a picture as could be desired on an exhilarating, sun-drenched May morning.

Seating space was at a premium in the Hall, and many late-comers

were standing, when, to the Citadel Band's accompaniment of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the nurses filed down the aisles to the sections reserved for them in front of the platform. The service was inspiring to a degree and every exercise exuded the fragrance of Divine blessing.

Sincere Spiritual Counsel

Following the singing of an opening song, led by Brigadier Riches, Lieutenant A. Sheriff, a member of 1941 Graduating Class, offered prayer, Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge read a Bible portion, and the student nurses unitedly sang a choice hymn. The Hospital Superintendent, Major Alice Brett, in a bright, sincere address, imparted spiritual counsel

Church, this large place of worship being filled to the doors.

Extending a cordial welcome to the Salvationist visitors and nurses, the minister in the course of his remarks paid sincere tribute to The Army's work in the world, exemplifying as it did, he said, the power of Christ to snap the strongest chains of sin ever forged. From personal experience he spoke of the work done among the troops during the Great War in tents and huts, and said, "In those days we certainly blessed The Salvation Army for its ministry overseas."

Word-pictures of the Kingdom

Occupying the pulpit for the purpose of delivering the Bible address,

CANDY FROM CANADA

Interests Her Majesty the Queen During Visit to
The Army's International Headquarters

ACCORDING to a cabled news dispatch two big "lollipops" interested Queen Elizabeth during a recent visit to The Army's International Headquarters, on Queen Victoria Street, London, where she inspected comforts from Canada and the United States for bomb victims.

"That's just what my children like," Her Majesty said. "How very thoughtful. It is just these little things that make all the difference to people who have been bombed out."

of lasting value to her large "family," passing on to them the inspiring text, "Be strong and of good courage; neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest," and reminding them that they would need Christ in all circumstances.

Absorbing in its interest and rich in practical wisdom, the Commissioner's Bible message brought instruction and spiritual blessing to the student nurses as well as to the audience at large. "The world in its grave condition of need today presents a challenge no one might ignore," he asserted. "Christ needs your gifts, but He needs you yourself still more."

A fitting conclusion to the address and meeting was the singing of "Take my life and let it be," sung with soul-moving emphasis by the nurses.

Ear-pleasing harmonies and heart-warming testimonies mingled with profit in the afternoon meeting, when a large audience listened to a program of bright instrumental and vocal music given by the Senior and Young People's Band and Songster Brigade, presided over by the Commissioner. A brace of outstanding individual items were an E flat bass solo by Bandsman O'Connor, and pianoforte selection by Bandsman Harding. Major A. Irwin made her bow as Divisional Young People's Secretary at this pleasant gathering, and Brigadier W. Putt, another visitor, also spoke a word.

Impressive Church Service

In the evening Grace Hospital staff and nurses, at the invitation of the minister, Rev. F. A. Crighton, and church management, attended the service at Westminster United

the Commissioner for the next forty minutes gripped the minds and hearts of the congregation, as he etched word-pictures of the Kingdom of God, concluding with a powerful and convincing evangelical appeal.

The Hospital Superintendent, Major Brett, was requested by the minister to close this Christ-exalting service with prayer.

During the evening Brigadier Riches read a Scripture portion and the choir sang an anthem.

1941 Graduating Class

The following Graduating Nurses of the 1941 Class took a leading part in the services of the day: Gertrude Galloway, Helen Merritt, Grace Moore, Margaret Ruth Miller, Ruth Savage, Juanita Holland, Margaret Dorothy Millar, Edith Crowe, Lieutenant A. Sheriff, Gertrude Bertram, Isabel Clark, Doreen Rish, and Blanche Garnett. Major Doris Barr is the Hospital's efficient Assistant-Superintendent.

Some 350 nurses have graduated from Windsor Grace Hospital and these are kept well informed of the progress of the Institution through the medium of the Alumnae bulletin prepared by Adjutant Gladys Barker, Instructress of Nurses. Major H. Lewis is in charge of Faith Haven.

An account of the impressive 1941 Graduating Exercises in Walkerville Collegiate Auditorium, presided over by the Commissioner, will appear in our next issue, together with a photograph of the Graduating Class.

(Continued from column 1)

of the fact that it has between eighty and ninety representatives in the Mission Field, striving to bring the Light of Christ to sin-darkened hearts.

Tune: "I know, I know I am saved"
Do come to our meeting—you'll find
warm greeting—
And a song to brighten your way.
We're sisters together in all sorts
weather—
We share our work and our play.
We share all our cares and anxieties, too,
We know just the best place to take the
—do you?
There's fellowship felt, and a fine cup
tea—
Won't you come and join us, oh, say?
—Angel Larrabee

The Home League has taken a
interest in the less fortunate res-
dents in the district, making over
coats and clothing for poor children.
The sick have been visited, and the
families of active servicemen are
looked after.

First in Alaska

The first Home League to be formed in Alaska was at Kakagrana nearly twenty years ago. To-day, with few exceptions, all the women in the village belong to the Home League. Mrs. Field-Adjutant Newton directs the activities of the League, and during the past winter the members were able to bring much cheer to the sick and aged through their helpful visits.

Mrs. Newton says the help received at the Home League is a great assistance to the native women in helping them with the care of their homes, the training of the children, and also health and food problems.

Calgary Banner Winners

Hillhurst (Calgary) Home League was the happy winner of the Home League Banner for 1940-41. Under the leadership of Secretary Sister Mrs. Ferguson and acting-Treasurer Sister Mrs. Wendell, this branch of work has made splendid progress. The women also do Red Shield Auxiliary work.

THE Hamilton, Bermuda, Home League was awarded the Territorial Flag for 1940. The award is presented to the Home League having the highest average weekly attendance in the Territory for the year.

The Home League members in Bermuda derive much benefit from the Thrift Club, as this enables them to save money which otherwise would be spent carelessly. Then at Christmas time they have the wherewithal to purchase new clothes, replenish home furnishings, and obtain the things needed for the Christmas festivities.

Mrs. Major Pollock reports that the free distribution of cod liver oil is still being carried on by the Home Leagues, one gallon a week being distributed to families having babies under two years of age.

Outpost League at Remington

This Outpost Home League, which

is attached to the Windsor I, Ont.. Corps, was successful in winning the Territorial Award (a serving tray) for the highest all-round increase in Home League work among the Outpost Leagues. There are now twelve Outpost Leagues in the Territory.

Mrs. Major F. Mundy was instrumental in establishing this branch, and writing about its beginnings she says: "I made up my mind to launch out from the mother Corps League, and gather women at the Outpost where we had a healthy Young People's work. There was no building in which to hold the meetings, but there was a woman (not a Salvationist) living in the district whose baby we had dedicated some weeks previously, whom I approached regarding my desire. Whereupon she offered to have the meetings held in her home.

"At the first meeting fourteen women were present, all total strangers. I explained the purpose of the Home League, and what could be accomplished through it by the mothers living in the district. Each week the attendance and interest grew, until we were forced to seek larger quarters."

Springhill, N.S., Active

Springhill, N.S., although one of the smaller Leagues is very active. During the past few months ten new members have been enrolled. Their children are now attending the Company meeting, and some of them have joined the Young People's Legion.

Two of the members have sought Salvation, and have linked up with the Springhill Junction Company meeting (an outpost of the Spring-

PICTURES OF AND PARAGRAPHS ABOUT HOME LEAGUE PERSONALITIES

God and humanity. Recently Mrs. Noftall was instrumental in bringing three women to God through linking them up with the Home League.

MRS. R. SPOONER, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT WINNIPEG CITADEL, was born in Chelsea, England. Although her parents were not Salvationists she came to know The Salvation Army through Young People's meetings, and was converted at the Canningtown Corps in 1905. Through the invitation of a Home League Secretary, Mrs. Spooner became a League member in 1917, and for seven years has held the position of Home League Secretary. She regards this branch of work as a very real factor in the life of the Corps.

MRS. A. THOMPSON, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT MIDLAND, is a native of Ontario. Her interest in The Salvation Army was first aroused through the purchase of an Easter War Cry. Her second touch was when she listened to an open-air meeting. Conversion followed, and in 1918 she became a member of the Home League. For the past four years Mrs. Thompson has held the position of Home League Secretary, and realizes that the League affords wonderful opportunities for getting into contact with the women

of the district, many of whom would not otherwise attend a place of worship.

MRS. J. COUPS, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT LONDON I, ONT., was born of Salvationist parents at Stockport, England. Converted for many years, she has held various commissions in the Corps, among them being the position of Young People's Sergeant-Major. Four years ago Mrs. Coups took over the Secretaryship of the Home League. She says "Women are looking for kindness, and the Home League presents a worthwhile opportunity for work among them, helping them with their problems."

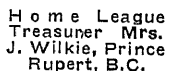
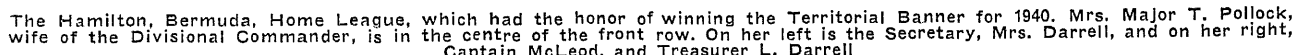
MRS. MILLS, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT NIAGARA FALLS 1, hails from Yorkshire, England. Although her father was not a Salvationist he used to attend the early morning knee-drill and Sunday afternoon meetings and Mrs. Mills would often accompany him. Joining the Home League at Niagara Falls when it was first commenced, she became the Secretary in 1921, which position she has held ever since. Mrs. Mills knows that women can be made a great blessing and help to each other through the Home League.

MRS. G. GIBBONS, HOME LEAGUE

SECRETARY AT SOMERSET, BELMUDA, was born at The Crawl, Belmuda. She was attracted to The Army because of the happy singing, and was converted in 1914. Mrs. Gibbons was one of the first women on the Island to join the Home League when it was organized, and within a few weeks of its commencement was commissioned as Home League Secretary. She is a faithful Soldier and when, for a period of several months there were no Officers appointed to the Corps, she kept the work going. Mrs. Gibbons is a believer in the Home League because it has been instrumental in bringing blessing and cheer into the lives of many women.

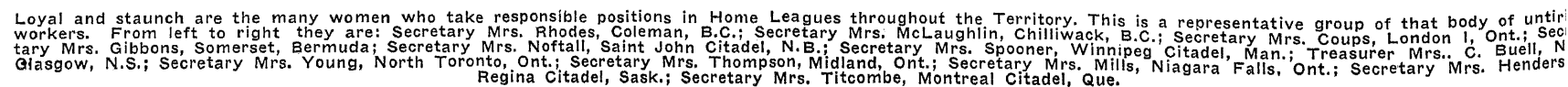
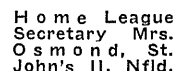
MRS. HENDERSON, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT REGINA CITEAU was born near Brighton, England. Her comrade was converted at the age of 17, a year after she was 14. She was a teen in the first Army meeting she attended. Mrs. Henderson was a Soldier in the Forest Hill Corps, England, where the Home League was first inaugurated. She was first converted in 1914 and was commissioned as the first Home Leaguer in 1915.

(Continued on page 10)



MRS. TITCOMBE, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT MONTREAL I, QUE., was born in England, of Salvationist parents, and was converted as a Junior in 1899, at Weston-Super-Mare. After coming to Canada Mrs. Titcombe joined the Home League, first from a sense of duty, and, secondly, to do a little extra work behind the scenes. For nineteen years this comrade has held a commission as Home League Secretary; twelve years at Montreal IV; seven years at Montreal I. Mrs. Titcombe regards the work of the Home League as being of great spiritual help because it fosters a closer friendship among the women, and creates for them a useful sphere of labor.

MRS. J. NOFTALL, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT SAINT JOHN I, N.B. Although born at Shelburne, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Noftall came in touch with The Salvation Army in Boston, U.S.A., where she was enrolled as a Soldier in 1925. For six years she has held the position of Home League Secretary at Saint John, and believes the home League presents an excellent opportunity to do service for



How The British Home Leagues Are Carrying On

TWO Home League members of Plaistow, in the East End of London, emerging from the public shelter one morning, found their homes in ruins. In a few hours they had arrived at their billet found for them hundreds of miles away in the West Country, with a few possessions they happened to have had with them during the night. The little country village was very different from busy London—no Salvation Army, no Home League, in fact they could discover no meeting for women at all.

When informed that it had been possible to salvage some things from their bombed homes, they wrote asking that their Army uniforms might be sent to them, so that they could wear it when they went to the little village chapel. Soon they discovered many other women evacuees badly in need of help and cheer which they knew a Home League meeting could supply. So they approached the minister of the chapel, and with his consent our two members commenced an afternoon Home League gathering to which the women flocked. Many have become regular attenders.

Out of this has risen a great opportunity. One of these comrades has been put in charge of a large house for evacuated mothers and children, and she is well-known as "The Army Lady." To her, many of the evacuees, feeling strange and isolated in the quietness of their new surroundings, turn for advice and cheer. They love the morning and evening prayers which she leads.

HELPING ONE ANOTHER

During my visit to Bolton, recently, the Divisional Home League Secretary suggested to the Leagues present that it would be a practical gesture on their part to equip a badly "blitzed" Home League with a complete outfit of crockery and linen. The idea caught on quickly,

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL JOSEPHINE GILLESPIE,
Territorial Home League Secretary in Great Britain

The tests which war is applying to all women in the zones of conflict have not passed the Home Leagues by unscathed. They would be the last to claim for themselves exemption from the trials and strains which their neighbors must undergo, and we gladly note, from the following incidents, how they are rising to the ordeal; their courage, and resource, as well as their spiritual strength, is blessing many.

and before the gathering closed there was guarantee of sufficient money to

have been spent on a festive meal at last Summer's Annual Outing—



BY AN OLD ENGLISH WALL.—These Home League members at Brighton, England, are active Air-Raid Wardens whose services are greatly valued by the authorities. The Wardens' duties are dangerous and arduous but faithfully performed

purchase the necessary articles. Hammersmith Home League, which lost everything when the Hall was put out of action, are to be the recipients.

Waltham Abbey (North London) members recently sent £5 to their sorely-trying Sisters in the Coventry Home League. The money was to

which we infer did not take place because of the difficulties of these days.

SERVICE IN ACTION

In Middlesborough one Sunday afternoon, a drunken woman was lying on the street. A young member of the Home League attached to the Land Army, stooped and helped to lift her up. The question arose—who would see her home? The Home League member in question put her arm around the poor soul saying, "Come along, I'll take you home." This is the kind of spirit exhibited amongst the British Home League members.

At Leyton Citadel recently I conducted a Home League meeting in the partly-bombed Hall. A very quaint-looking old woman entered the meeting and stayed to the end. She was between 80-90 years of age; had just been bombed out from the East End of London, and had nowhere to go, her long, black shawl thrown around her body being her only comfort on that very cold afternoon. "Just supposing she had been my mother, walking around the streets homeless," said a tearful young member, who did not

the boy (also an airman) had been killed, the mother, upon opening the door and seeing my uniform, said, "I knew you would come." Imagine my surprise when I found the family belonged to the Roman Catholic Church. When I was leaving I asked the woman if she would join me in prayer, and she replied that she hoped I would not leave without doing so. There we knelt, side by side, at the chesterfield—of two faiths but one God. She made me promise to visit her again.

Another place was the home of a young wife whose husband had been killed on duty with the C.A.S.F. in England. She is left with five young children. I did what I thought best and gave a little advice on home matters, and had prayer with her and the little ones. She has been to the Home League since, and we are keeping in touch with her.

leave her until she was comfortably placed in a temporary home.

SOCKS AND PATCHES

Talking to a serviceman, I asked him "what he did about the holes in his socks." "Oh," he replied, "I draw them together somehow."

Mothers and wives who attend the Home League know and deplore their menfolks' helplessness in these small matters. Who but a woman

would have thought out the remedy seen when Connah's Quay (North Wales) League held an exhibition of the woollens and comforts they had made for the troops. To one pair of socks were attached three "patches" of wool knitted in two-inch squares, and the pencilled note, "These patches sewn neatly over the holes when they appear will save you the trouble of darning them." We can imagine the appreciation of some unknown serviceman who had not learned in his youth the gentle art of darning!

WHEN HALLS ARE BOMBED

In some instances alternative accommodation has been secured, such as chapels and cottage meetings held in members' homes. Here and there the Home League meetings have been conducted in public shelters, when it has been necessary to enter one during the course of the meeting. Members of the Home League have united with the Officers, and have taken their share of supplying refreshments to the people in the deep shelters at night, and in the early morning before they have gone to work. These workers have operated in relays. The spirit of courage and optimism on the part of the members in "blitzed" areas is most inspiring, and demonstrated by their attendance at these gatherings. Often when the "alert" is sounded they carry on, although in fear and trembling.

When the Wood Green (London) members arrived for their afternoon meeting on a recent cold Wednesday, it was to find the Hall inaccessible and the roadway filled with men busily working on debris caused by enemy action. They were not "homeless" for long; a neighboring Mission Hall opened its doors, and soon the Home League was in full swing. Only the cup of tea was out of the prospect! Before the meeting closed, however, up drove The Army Mobile Canteen. The men in the street were supplied with food and drink, and then there were cups of tea all round, for after all are not our women all active workers on the Home Front?

Experiences of a Home League Sergeant

By Mrs. J. Priest, Visiting Sergeant, London I

WHEN I was first asked to take the position of Visiting Sergeant with special duties in connection with the wives and mothers of men on active service, I hesitated because I felt it was more than I could undertake.

During the last war I served for four years as a nursing V.A.D. with the Imperial troops. One and a half years of that time were spent in France nursing boys who were wounded and sick; as well as trying to comfort the wives and mothers who were permitted to come to France to see their loved ones. Often I accompanied relatives on their visits to the war cemeteries. So you can readily understand I knew something of what would be required of me.

However, I am not sorry now

that I consented. One of my boys is overseas, and another is expecting to go any time, so I can truly feel for the dear people who are separated from loved ones.

When I go to the homes where death has taken its toll how eagerly the people greet me. They are anxious to meet someone who can bring a word of comfort and pray.

The first couple I went to visit after their boy's body had been brought home for burial (he was killed in an accident at an air force centre) said, "How comforting it is for you to come to us at this time. It is so good to know that someone cares enough to come and pray." They were good Christian people, and that visit made it more easy for me to go to the next home.

At another home I visited where



ABOARD THE GOOD SHIP "HOME LEAGUE."—These nautical-appearing sisters comprise the Hamilton III Home League Program Group, whose items are always greatly appreciated. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie, is seated in the centre of the front row. On her left is Major Greatrix, and on her right is Adjutant Parsons. The Home League Secretary is Sister Mrs. Knott

From My Desk

A WEEKLY SERIES

by THE
GENERAL

The Colonel's Cornet



General Geo. L. Carpenter

IN some recent notes I referred to the spirit of veteran Salvationists, now no longer carrying the full burdens of active service, but constantly undertaking labors of love which make a valuable contribution to the building up of the Kingdom.

Many of them have more time and more memories than the younger folk, so they write me, from Africa, from the United States, from India, from the most distant outposts, from the quiet corners and busy centres of the British Isles, sending assurances of prayers, sometimes offering helpful suggestions regarding the progress of The Army and sometimes, with many a modest confession that "it is nothing," telling stories of their present exploits.

AFTER FORTY YEARS

A retired Colonel, for instance, living in a defence area from which many Salvationists have been evacuated, confesses that it was "something of a sensation" when he "played out" on a cornet the other Sunday morning. He was delighted to find he could manage the instrument, for it is forty years since he played in a Brass Band.

Perhaps, when my lip reforms (he remarked), I may be able to give more advanced help. At present there is no other cornet player left, but rather than not do anything the Band has been playing without a cornet. "Never say die!" is their motto.

It looks as though the Colonel had adopted the Band's motto as well as the Band.

Recent letters from Sebring, Florida, inform us that General E. J. Higgins (R) takes responsibility for the weekly Holiness meeting at his Corps for long periods at a stretch, while Mrs. General Higgins conducts the affairs of the Sebring Corps Home League.

That will, I know, inspire the thousands of Salvationists and others who remember the vigorous, enthusiastic leadership which the General and his devoted wife gave to the whole Army world.

Now they serve their little Corps with equal zeal. Surely many amongst us have learned to grow old gracefully! They live out the injunction "There is no discharge in this war," and so set us an example which we value and strive to follow, making an invaluable contribution to the spiritual armory of our Organization.

TACT!

SPEAKING of growing old reminds me of the exceedingly tactful way in which Colonel Johannes Hein, The Army's leader in Brazil, thanked a lady who recently arranged for a legacy in favor of The Army's "Blossom" Home in Sao Paulo. "You, madam," he said, "have done all possible to secure long life. All dear people who arrange legacies for The Army enjoy long life!"

We are open, I may say, to any number of transactions on similar terms.

This further help to the "Blossom" Home is an indication of the progress being made in many parts of South America. Five years ago the Work was opened in State Rio Grande do Sul. Major and Mrs. Christensen were then the only Salvationists there. To-day there are eleven Corps, seventeen Outposts, fourteen Schools, three Orphanages, three Ambulatories (mobile clinics), one Dental Clinic and three Slum Posts.

My own experiences in this part of The Army's Missionary Field, involving a twenty-four-hour-day—365-days-a-year—service which brought Mrs. Carpenter and me abundant joy, speak to me of the zeal, prayer and enterprise which these and other South American advances represent.

As usual right round The Army world, Brazil's Territorial Commander longs to go faster! The problem of abandoned children is grave. He would like the wherewithal to enter a wide field of service on their behalf.

WHAT MORE SHALL I SAY?

I FEEL like the writer of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews when I think of Self-Denial service. "Time would fail me to tell" of all the devoted workers of whom I have heard during the past few weeks. I must let two stand for many. They live twenty-eight miles from Lerwick, in the Shetland Islands.

"My husband has been out collecting for two days," reported the wife. "One day he secured £2 5s. and the next £1 15s. If spared until May he will be eighty, and I am seventy-two. There are noises and alarms all around us, but we are safe in the Father's keeping."

KEEP THE BROAD VIEW

WE shall give thanks to God, when peace returns, for every effort we have made to preserve our wide outlook. Sometimes it is a struggle to do so. National conflicts and stresses tend to narrow the vision. But I believe the tendency is being manfully resisted.

I am doing all I can to keep alive our sense of duty and interdepen-

Our Canadian Overseas Correspondent
writes from Embattled Britain

Parable of a Devon Potter



A FEW weeks ago I visited a Devonshire pottery, where the red clay of that charming country is transformed into objects of authentic beauty.

The potter stood astride the wheel, master of his universe. Demonstrating his skill for my benefit, he threw a lump of inert clay upon the wheel, and began to force the foot-treadle briskly up and down. Faster and faster moved the whirling circle, more subtle and sensitive became his fingers as they pressed against the clay. I watched it spring into life under that gentle moulding, leaping from form to form until it stood before my eyes, complete, in all its glory—a gracious and delicate vase.

I suppose we all have reflected on the pliability of human nature. Like Devonian clay it starts out at birth a more or less formless substance, but bearing implicit within itself infinite possibilities of goodness and beauty. Pressures are brought to bear. Some are inherent, and we call them heredity. Others are external, and we call them environment. Beneath these moulding influences the plastic soul assumes shape.

But — and here my analogy, following on the heel of all analogies, breaks down—the red clay of human nature is not subject completely to heredity and environment. Another factor, which some people call free-will, pushes into the picture at this point.

We all possess the ability to choose. This thrusts an inescapable responsibility upon us. Into the experience of every person there come times when alternatives of terrifying importance present themselves, and will not be denied. In such crises one has to find his own way to the right decision. Elemental passions and insistent circumstances clamor to press their claims. But man is not irrevocably bound by

them. He is not an automator jumping this way to yield to lust or that way to follow the path of least resistance, whether he wills to or not. He must make choices. And upon his decisions hang events that are bound to affect his future well being.

It really is not enough to say, "I was the victim of my circumstances," or "The temptation was too severe." God is never farther from us than our honest prayers.

I cannot withhold these reflections for I have seen fine men defeated by their wrong decisions! And on the other hand, I have observed the starry side, acts and choices of men that seem to shimmer with the glory of God.

It was just the other night that I talked with a Canadian soldier who has made a right choice in face of terrible pressure. In the din of a concert-room to the tiresome tuning of violins and the tinny tinkling of a piano, we talked. He had been sorely tempted to be untrue to himself, because his suspicions were aroused and his sensibilities shocked by news just received from home. Then one night he decided to pray. When he got on his knees the suggestion came, "Why not talk it over with the padre?" But by the time he got to me the victory was won. The kindly letter written, the shock absorbed, the foul suggestion spurned by the help of God.

This was not mere response to the caprice of a circumstance or the surge of an emotion. It was the deliberate choice of a man who heard God speak to his soul.

"If a man does not keep step with his contemporaries," wrote an

"Salvationist In Khaki"

American author, whose name escapes me, "it is probably because he hears another drummer." My friend had heard another Drummer. Above the noise of life he had caught the Divine beat that sets the pace for all who would choose the better way.

dence one on the other, and was glad to hear that a telegram sent to the Melbourne Annual Congress (led by Lieut.-Commissioner W. R. Dalziel) was published as a message to the nation.

In it I felt led to declare that had I been able to realize my hopes of being in Australia and New Zealand for the 1941 Congresses I should have brought specially to their thoughts the tragedy of the neglect of God and the wonder of the risen Christ.

ALL IN THIS TITLE

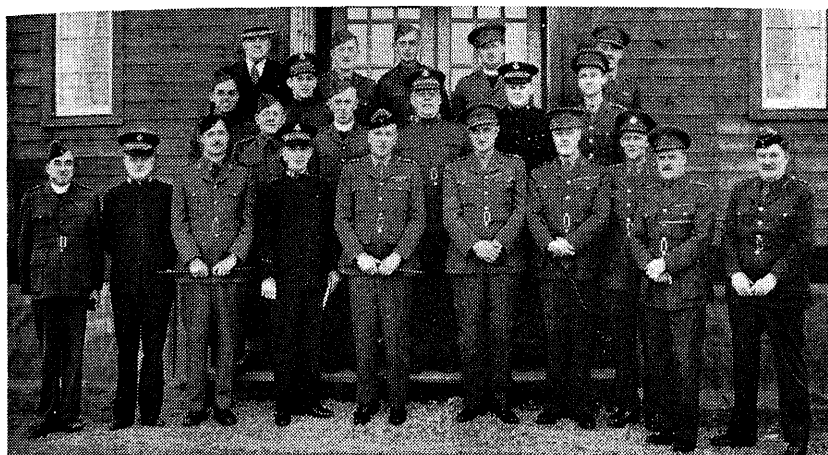
A MAN in acute need of guidance and the sustaining power of faith on his behalf addresses a letter to "The Friendly Counsellor." It reaches my desk. I appreciate the compliment and rejoice that here is a description applicable to every rank and position in The Army.

There are many things we can't all be, and some we don't want to be. But we can all earn that title. Some knowledge of the way about the world is necessary. We cannot be over-equipped in that respect. But even more important is the listening ear and the compassionate, patient heart. "The mouth of the righteous speaketh wisdom, and his tongue talketh of judgment. The law of his God is in his heart" (Psalm 37:30,31).

The healing effect upon a burdened soul of being able to talk freely to a friendly person is very great. The listening we give is often of more value than the advice, for often in speaking aloud of his woes a man sees a way out of them. The light surprises his entangled pilgrim feet. Keep it up, Friendly Counsellors!



News and Views —of— Red Shield Activities



(Above) Platform scene during the official opening of the commodious and well-equipped Red Shield auditorium at Petawawa Camp. The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, is speaking.

(Left) Men of two armies are seen in this photograph taken outside the new auditorium. With high ranking military officers are the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, Major H. Waters, Adjutant L. Bursey, and Lieutenant K. Rawlins.

EXPANSION AT PETAWAWA

Spacious Red Shield Auditorium
Opened by the Chief Secretary

THE Red Shield Service Centre at Petawawa Camp has been enlarged by the erection of a new auditorium, and this spacious building, with seating capacity for 850 persons, was officially opened for use of the troops by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, on a recent Friday evening.

During the ceremony the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, introduced the Commandant of Petawawa Military Camp, Colonel W. C. Hyde, D.S.O., V.D., who spoke in warm tribute of the War Work of The Salvation Army.

The Chief Secretary, addressing the large crowd of officers and soldiers who filled the auditorium, spoke of his recent visit to the Old Land. The men listened attentively as the Colonel described war-torn London. At the conclusion of his address, the Colonel declared the building open for the use and benefit of the troops.

The new auditorium is well-equipped with a large platform, complete with floodlights, curtains and ante-rooms. The rear section of the building, where a separate projection room is built, is constructed with elevations for seating. This

area will accommodate approximately 135 persons, thus ensuring full view of the platform from any part of the building. A new chapel, with accommodation for 65 people has also been built. This may be used by soldiers at any hour of the day, and serves as a "place set apart"—a place where men may retire in quietness and privacy to read their Bibles or to pray.

The Red Shield Centre in Petawawa, under the direction of Major and Mrs. A. E. Waters, assisted by Lieutenant K. Rawlins, is rendering a service that is needed and heartily appreciated.

culating and request numbers were dealt with one after the other, each request, so I thought, indicating some back-home memory. Then we passed on to the choruses, and so vigorously did the men lift into 'We'll sing in the morning glad songs of Salvation,' to the tune, you know, of 'The Bells of St. Mary's,' that the ship's captain came along with the enquiry, 'What sort of a religious service is this?'

"Among our audience were two chaps who had been in 'clink' for some slight offence. I don't know if their release was conditional on attendance at our singing, but there was no evidence of compulsion in the way they took part. I took a side look at them while we were singing 'He will forgive and He will forget' (tune 'Blessed Assurance'). The remembrance of their punishment and then of their forgiveness, perhaps, made them the two most energetic singers of the crowd.

"Colonel Peacock's talk was one of those breezy, anecdotal sermonettes in which he excels; a man-to-man utterance with no shelving the main issues of life, and then pointing itself into an appeal which the circumstance of the moment and of our position made all the more emphatic, yet moving. The whole affair was one of those real Salvation Army incidents starting off with a jolly rollick and concluding in an atmosphere of 'In life and death, O Lord, abide with me.'

"One hard-bitten fellow with stripes and ribands that indicated a previous military service, and with hardened hands that suggested years of heavy manual toil, came to us with tears in his eyes and said, 'This has been good, sir. It's the sort of thing that makes you feel you'll never do wrong again; God's got a lot to do if "He will forgive and forget" all I've ever done.'

"I tell you" (still it is Brigadier Mundy speaking) "it gives you a thrill when a man will talk to you like that, and it's a mighty responsibility on a fellow to know that men of his kind regard the Salvationist as one to whom he can do so."

(Left) Mayor F. H. Young, military, air force and Salvation Army Officers present at the opening of the Brandon Hostess House are seen in this happy group

(Right) View of the lovely reading and writing room in the new Hostess House. Mrs. Adjutant Meakings is the Matron

TO SERVE THE SERVICEMEN

New Hostess House Officially Opened
by Mayor F. Young at Brandon, Man.

ANOTHER link was added to the continent-wide chain of Red Shield Hostess Houses when a well-equipped centre was officially opened at Brandon, Man.

Prominent representatives of the Military, R.C.A.F. and R.A.F., also of the business and professional world were present. The R.A.F. Flying School at Carberry was represented by Group Captain H. E. Walker, Officer Commanding.

Brigadier G. Wilson, Divisional Commander, introduced Lieut.-Colonel Oake who presided, and commended Mrs. Adjutant Meakings, the Matron, on the appearance and homelike atmosphere of the Hostess House.

Meeting a Great Need

The R.C.A.F. was represented by Flight-Lieutenant Ivor A. Norris, Chaplain, No. 2 Manning Depot who conveyed to the gathering the good wishes of Wing Commander R. W. Smith, Officer Commanding. He also said that the Hostess House would fill a great need, and expressed his appreciation of the Citadel Band's service every other Sunday at Divine Parade.

Musical numbers during the program were supplied by an octette of Citadel Bandmen under the leadership of Deputy - Bandmaster Walter Goode.

Lieut.-Colonel S. S. English, Officer Commanding the Royal Canadian Artillery Training Centre, stressed the fact that such an in-

stitution was vitally needed during the training term of servicemen. It made for contentment and provided a place where men could meet their wives and families amid congenial conditions.

The Scripture was read by Mrs. Brigadier Wilson, and God's blessing was invoked by Flight-Lieutenant Frayne. His Worship Mayor F. H. Young officially opened the Hostess House, and Corps Sergeant-Major G. Dinsdale, M.L.A., replied in well chosen words to the kind expressions of the visitors. He declared that "Service" was the motto of The Salvation Army in peace and war.

The Benediction was pronounced by Captain the Rev. Mr. Armstrong. The building was then inspected and refreshments were served.

"He Will Forgive and He Will Forget"

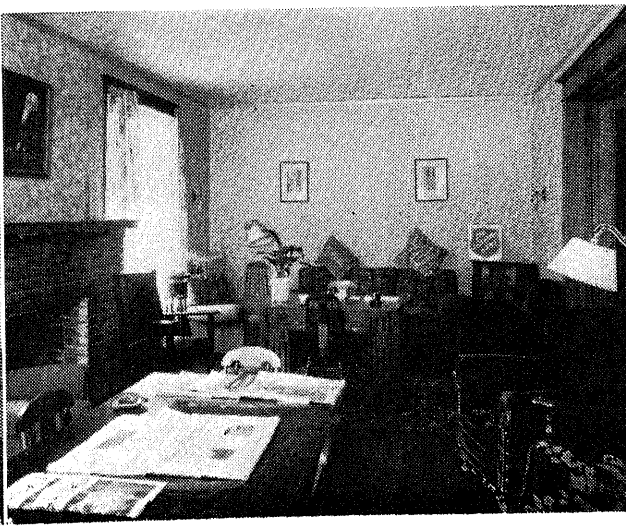
An Incident During a Sing-song on a Troopship Related By Brigadier
T. Mundy To Colonel E. H. Joy (R)

"MY, it was cold," said Brigadier Tom Mundy. "The ship's authorities had reduced the heating facilities for the passengers' quarters to the minimum, having necessity, I suppose, to utilize the power in another way. We seemed to be sailing within sight of the North Pole, so cold it was, but now that I look back upon the trip I am more than ever inclined to sing, 'The trials of the way will seem nothing when we get to the end of the road.'

The spirit of the men was marvellous.

"I wish you could have been with us on the Sunday evening when Colonel Peacock and I led a very informal sing-song for the men in one of the saloons. We began in a very hazy atmosphere in an any-old-kind-of-fashion, with a few chords on the old concertina, but we finished with the knowledge that

'God came down our souls to greet,
And glory crowned the Mercy-Seat.'
'The 'Songs for Troops' were soon cir-





NOTES BY

R. S. W. A.

The Territorial Secretary
(MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK)



Rinse it in thy tears, and then
Dry on burning breast again.

No Home League member in this dear land of ours will ever wish to be found wanting in this hour, but will seek again and again a double portion of the "Spirit of the Man who was a Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief," Who gives us the promise of victory. Let us then go forward.

To avoid confusion, will R.S.W.A. workers lightly but securely sew together each pair of socks or mitts with wool of a contrasting color. This will serve two purposes: when socks or mitts are being sorted at

HOME LEAGUE PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page 6)

League Secretary of that Corps. She was one of the six Home League Secretaries who represented the Home League at the Founder's last public meeting in the Albert Hall, London, on May 9, 1912.

She has been Home League Secretary for seven years, and says that this work is a strength to the Corps.

MRS. J. McLAUGHLIN, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT CHILLIWACK, B.C., is a Westerner by birth

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., May 18.....Exodus 24: 9-18
Mon., May 19.....Exodus 25: 1-16
Tues., May 20.....Exodus 25:17-22
Wed., May 21.....Exodus 31: 1-11
Thurs., May 22.....Exodus 31:12-18
Fri., May 23.....Exodus 32: 1-14
Sat., May 24.....Exodus 32:15-24

Prayer Subject

ALL CORPS OFFICERS

coming from Carmen, Man. She was enrolled as a Soldier in the Brandon Corp in 1905. For four years Mrs. McLaughlin has held a commission as Home League Secretary. She considers Home League work is a necessary and almost indispensable part of Corps work.

MRS. C. BUELL, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT NEW GLASGOW, N.S. hails from Pictou Island, Nova Scotia and was attracted to The Army through an open-air meeting. This led to her conversion, and seventeen years ago she received a commission as a Home League Local Officer. Mrs. Buell thinks the work of the Home League provides an opportunity to help women who would not otherwise contact religious influences.

MRS. RHODES, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT COLEMAN, ALTA., hail from Saint John, N.B. Attending an Army meeting at the invitation of a friend, she was converted at the No. 1 Corps in Saint John. For sixteen years she has held the position of Home League Secretary at Coleman.

MRS. C. YOUNG, HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY AT NORTH TORONTO CORPS, was born in Newfoundland. She first came to know about The Salvation Army through her brother, who had been enrolled as a Soldier. Mrs. Young says she was attracted to the Home League because of the unity of spirit which existed among the members.

when we behold the sorrow and desolation that war has brought upon us. How tenderly that plaintive Rou-



TWO BRITISH COLUMBIAN LEAGUES.—(Above) Cranbrook, B.C., Home League members display, with justifiable pride, some of their handiwork. Pro-Lieutenant G. Fitch recently farewelled for War Service Work. (Below) The Corps Officers, Adjutant Chalk and Lieutenant Wise, are photographed with the Vancouver Heights League

IN this the Home League issue, I would like to express to the Home League members throughout the Territory, deep appreciation for the splendid contribution they are making in connection with the R.S.W.A.

There is no disposition on their part to claim exemption from sharing in the great tasks which war imposes upon women everywhere. In view of fountains of sorrow and suffering opening up in every direction, no woman would rest content. Each realizes her duty and strives to do it.

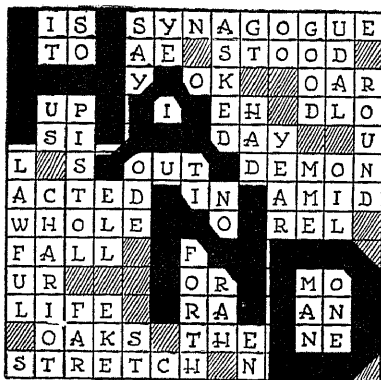
A great opportunity is presented. Out of all this unparalleled sorrow and travail comes a great opportunity. A stricken and a broken world calls forth tears and practical sympathy. Around us are weary and burdened mothers and wives whose dear ones are serving King and country. As the war proceeds men will be returning from the battle's front needing succor and comfort. I need not say that these are our special care in these dreadful days.

British women are playing a great part. Mr. Beverley Baxter writing of the women of Britain, gives a graphic description of the sacrifices they are making in the cause of freedom.

I quote his last few words in one of his recent articles. "The British women are magnificent. Their spirit is like a flame that is seen on a hill-top overlooking the sea. This is the message that I send to you from Coventry."

Surely our tears, as did Jeremiah's of old, "run down like water"

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



THE BEATITUDES

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Blessed are they that are comforted." Matt. 5:4.
- 5 Spain.
- 7 "and shall... all manner of evil against you falsely." Matt. 5:11.
- 10 "Whence shall we buy bread, that these may have?" John 6:5.
- 11 Before, a combining form; poker stake.
- 13 "that they may... your good works." Matt. 5:16.
- 14 Royal Society of Edinburgh.
- 15 and 30 "Blessed are the... in... for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 5:3.
- 16 "the... of violence is in their hands." Isaiah 59:6.
- 18 Genus of animals.
- 19 "and of... that taketh away thy goods ask them not again." Luke 6:30.
- 22 "Blessed are ye, when men shall... you, and persecute you." Matt. 5:11.
- 24 "and when he was... Matt. 5:1.
- 25 "ships of Tarshish bringing gold, and silver, ivory, and

- and peacocks." 11 Chron. 9:21.
- 26 and 48 "Blessed are they which do... and... after righteousness." Matt. 5:6.
- 27 One third of supper.
- 28 "And as he entered into a certain village, there... him ten men." Luke 17:12.
- 30 See 15 across.
- 32 Plural ending of nouns.
- 35 "how long will it be... thou be quiet." Jer. 47:6.
- 36 "Blessed are the... for they shall be called the children of God." Matt. 5:9.
- 38 A fish (Hawaiian).
- 39 Make angry.
- 41 "Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for... is your reward in heaven." Matt. 5:12.
- 45 "his disciples came... him." Matt. 5:1.
- 47 First woman.
- 48 See 26 across.

VERTICAL

- 1 "Blessed are the... for they shall obtain mercy." Matt. 5:7.
- 2 Kilo.
- 3 Indian.
- 4 Short sleep.
- 5 Backless chair.
- 6 "Blessed are they which are... for righteousness' sake." Matt. 5:14.

- Matt. 5:10.
- 7 Sunday School.
- 8 Diphthong.
- 9 "... are the light of the world." Matt. 5:14.
- 12 To us (L.).
- 17 To pepper again.
- 19 Heracles (L.).
- 20 Namely.
- 21 "... of Olives.
- 22 "all our righteousnesses are as filthy... Isa. 64:6.
- 23 Adding ly to this means truly.
- 27 "... I perceive that thou art a prophet." John 4:19.
- 28 "Blessed are the... for they shall inherit the earth." Matt. 5:5.
- 29 Jacob's brother.
- 31 Brownish substance exuding from certain plants.
- 33 See 36 down.
- 34 Father.
- 36 and 33 "Blessed are the... in... for they shall see God." Matt. 5:8.
- 37 Put to flight.
- 40 Lieutenant.
- 42 Exclamation of inquiry.
- 43 Joshua was defeated at... Josh. 7:5.
- 44 Transpose.
- 46 "A city that is set... a hill cannot be hid." Matt. 5:14.

(Solution of problem will appear in our next issue).

manian war dirge tells the story of the tear-washed garment:

O wash my linen mother mine,
All my linen, white and fine,
Rinse it in thy tears and then
Dry on burning breast again.

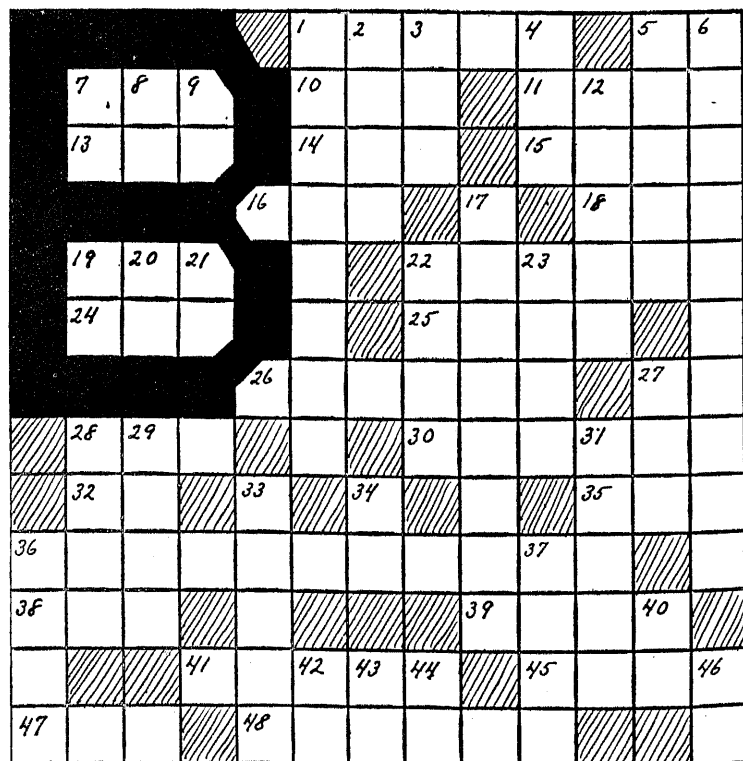
Send it mother to me there,
Where you hear the trumpets
flare;
Where the banners droop o'er-
head;
For there shall I be lying dead;
Stricken by the musket's lead,
Trampled by the charger's tread,
Seamed with gashes, rosy red.

Yet wash my linen mother mine,
All my linen white and fine.

R.S.W.A. Headquarters pairs will be kept together; also, servicemen recipients will have no difficulty in distinguishing the wool which is to be severed.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Life of Christ—19



"Rejoice ye in that day, and leap for joy: for, behold, your reward is great in heaven."—Luke 6:23.

OUR NEW SHORT SERIAL—YOU MAY START WITH THIS ISSUE!

BEGIN HERE.

Sergeant Wilf. Rose, burly and big-hearted member of the police force, listens to a group of Salvationists singing during an open-air meeting held in stormy weather, and is greatly impressed thereby. On reaching home he finds his wife worrying over their son, Billy, an overgrown lad,

who does not appear to have returned from business college. Wilf. to his dismay finds that the boy, having fallen in with a hoodlum gang, has been taken to jail. On his way to have him released, he looks in at an Army meeting and determines to serve Christ. He startles the congregation by announcing the fact, and later through his influence, his wife, Sadie, is converted.

CHAPTER IV
THE "GOLDEN SLIPPER"

BILL ROSE was a tall, dark, not unhandsome lad, slightly more mature in appearance than his eighteen years demanded. He had never distinguished himself at school, perhaps because his very sheltered life had given him a false impression of security. Neither was he possessed with a thirst to learn or to master any particular subject. Having left high school prematurely, Sadie and Wilf had prevailed upon him to take a winter course at the Charleton Business College. For a time, to the surprise of his friends, it seemed that Bill really had serious intentions of proving himself something, but all such high hopes were short-lived when he associated himself with the Graham clique.

It was at the Business College that Bill first met student Doris Rutledge. Doris, an English girl, whose parents were dead, had migrated to Canada under the auspices of The Salvation Army, and had been placed in domestic service by them in the town of Charleton. For three years she had worked faithfully and well in the same position. Now, through her industry and thriftiness she found herself in college, one year Bill's senior, and very much attracted to this young man.

covered that he was addicted to alcohol.

Despite her disappointment, Doris had made a brave effort to enjoy herself at the "Slipper" but for some reason she had failed miserably, and had early become heart-sick of everything associated with the place. The subtleness of the subdued lights; the dense atmosphere of tobacco smoke; the wanton waste of money at the gambling tables; the nerve-irritating racket of the jazz orchestra; the seductive glances and familiarities of Bill's friends, coupled with the baneful disappointment in him were more than she could bear. It was while she was vainly imploring her unsympathetic partner to take her away from the place, that an unexpected and timely end had come with the arrival of the police squad.

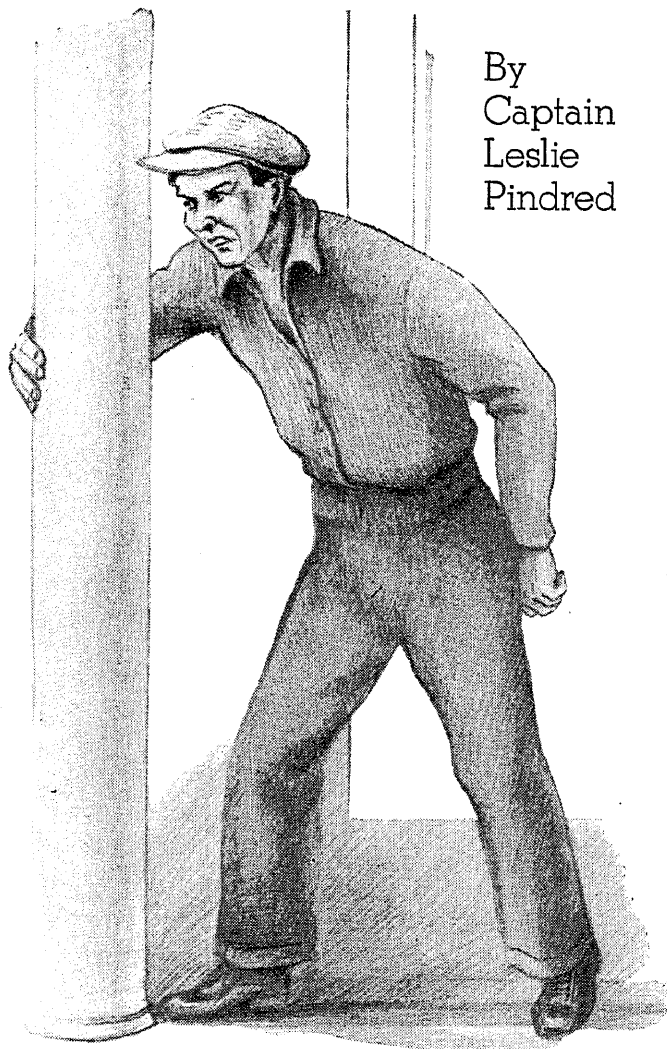
Bill awoke the next morning with an aggravating, leaden, pain-racked head. A horrible sense of shame and conflicting emotions of anger battled within him, the more fiercely as gradual recollection of the events of the previous night became clearer to him. Dad, he knew, would already be at work, but there was mother to face. He was sorry for them, but angry to think that he had been caught and his actions

and respectable."

"There you go again, Mum, bawling me out about my friends, and you don't even know them. They're all right. Why Doris was with them!"

"Yes, poor girl, and I guarantee she didn't go of her own free will. You forget that I had to ask the taxi man to take her home last night because you were too terribly stupid with drink to do your duty. Poor girl! I felt so very sorry for her..."

"Aw—don't go wasting



By
Captain
Leslie
Pindred

He rose sharply from the table and made for the door, but his mother intercepted him.

"Listen please, my son." There were tears in her eyes now; "don't be too hasty in your decisions until you have honestly tried your mother's suggestions. God knows, anything would be superior to your behaviour of last night. Oh, Willie—how could you do it? Please, please, dear, I want you to be a man like your father; I want you to live differently and to associate with better people. Willie, I want you and Doris to join the Young People's Group at The Salvation Army. It will give you both new friends and new interests. Will you do it, my boy—just for me?—please."

Bill flushed angrily and seemed on the point of an outburst of violent abuse, but one look into the earnest, tear-stained face of his mother broke his spirit completely. A virulence of shame possessed him. Bill loved his mother; he had hurt her; he knew it, and he couldn't argue more.

"Yes, mum; anything you say," he mumbled; then giving her a boy-hug, he made a hasty retreat.

"Thank God," sighed Sadie, as she closed the door behind him. "That is victory number one."

Within a few minutes the telephone wires to the Charleton Police Station were ringing with the good news!

(To be continued)

THE PRODIGAL

Doris, in Bill's estimation, was easily the prettiest girl in Charleton, although lately he had been forced to confess to her that she had a strong contestant in the new Army lassie Captain that his father spoke so often about, and whom he met so frequently on his way to college. Once, he had allowed his imagination to run riot and had conjured mental pictures of Doris adorned in the funny blue poke-bonnets the Salvationists wore, and which seemed to lend beauty to the faces of all The Army girls he knew. The vision had not pleased him. Bill abhorred church or Sunday school, and one of the things for which he particularly liked Doris was her distaste for anything savoring of religion.

It was much against her better judgment that Doris had consented, after a great deal of persuasion, to accompany Bill and his unpopular friends to the "Golden Slipper." Here, she had seen for herself something of the weak character of her young lover. Dancing and gambling were consuming passions with him. Together with these, she had dis-

publicly exposed by the police. His father would be angry, he knew, but he could fix that. "I'll just work on the old boy's sympathy," he muttered disrespectfully.

His mother greeted him with a kiss as he entered the kitchen, and set a steaming bowl of porridge on the breakfast table before him. She placed some hot toast on a plate, poured him a cup of freshly-made coffee and then sat down beside him.

"Willie, my boy." She looked at him gravely as she spoke; "Aren't you the least bit sorry for your actions last night? Don't you know that you have nearly broken your mother's and father's hearts?"

"Oh, sure I am, mum," he answered flippantly and a little shamefacedly, as he bit savagely into his toast. "I didn't mean no harm; the gang talked me into it; anyway, we young folk have to have our fun, you know."

"Yes, I know, Willie, and both your father and I want you to have fun, lots of fun, but, Willie, we do want your fun to be clean and wholesome, and your friends good

your sympathy on Doris; she won't thank you for it," retorted Will angrily.

"I am not prepared to agree with you," responded Sadie, and then very sincerely and deliberately she continued: "But listen, my boy, your father and I feel responsible for your actions of late, because we know that it is our fault that you are what you are—we have spoilt you."

"Aw—cut it out mum," broke in Will irritably.

"Now just a minute, dear. Listen to me. Last night your father and I gave our hearts to God; we were both converted, your father at The Salvation Army."

"The Salvation Army! Good heavens!"

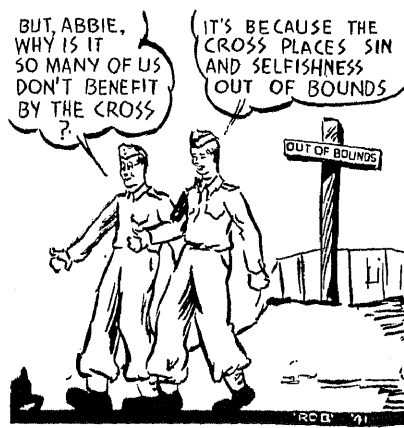
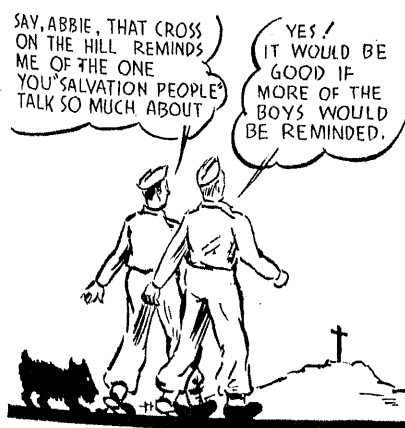
"Yes, at The Salvation Army, and Willie, we are praying for you, son. We want you to turn over a new leaf, too; we want you to be happy and we want you to make us happy, too."

"Oh, Mum," groaned Bill, "Of all the dizzy suggestions; that takes the cake—The Salvation Army. What will the gang say to that one?"

Comrades All

New Cartoon Feature for Servicemen

By LIEUTENANT IVAN ROBSON



COMING -- EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. GRAMES

OTTAWA: Thurs May 22 (Grace Hospital Graduation)
WINNIPEG: Sun-Mon May 25-26 (Grace Hospital Graduation)

Colonel G. W. Peacock

London: Thurs May 22
Brantford: Sat-Sun May 24-25

LIEUT.-COLONEL F. C. HAM

Earls Court: Sun May 18
Lindsay: Sat-Sun June 28-29

COLONEL R. ADBY (R): Dundas, Sun May 25
LIEUT.-COLONEL BEST: Smith's Falls, Sat-Sun May 17-18; Quebec, Sat-Sun 24-25; Amherst Park, Sun June 1
LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Regina, Sat-Mon May 17-18 (Sun, Young People's Council); Moose Jaw, Tues 20; Melville, Wed 21; Yorkton, Thurs 22; Saskatoon, Sat-Mon 24-26 (Sun, Young People's Council); Prince Albert, Tues 27; Melfort, Wed 28; Saskatoon Westside, Thurs 29; North Battleford, Fri 30; Edmonton, Sat-Mon 31-June 2 (Sun, Young People's Council)
LIEUT.-COLONEL SPOONER: Fenelon Falls, Sat-Sun May 24-25
LIEUT.-COLONEL TUTTE: Oshawa, Sun May 18
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM: Edmonton, Sun-Tues May 17-19; Saskatoon, Wed 20
Brigadier Acton: Orillia (morning), Barrie (night) Sun May 18; Fenelon Falls, Sat-Sun 24-25
Brigadier Keith: Saint John, Thurs-Mon May 15-19 (Sun, Young People's Council); Hamilton, Fri June 6
Brigadier Ursaki: Alberta Avenue, Edmonton, Sun May 18 (morning); Edmonton, Citadel, Sun 18; Edmonton, Sat-Sun 31-June 1
Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy: Fairbank, Sun May 18
Major Wm. Mercer: Ottawa II, Sat-Sun (evening) May 17-18; Ottawa III, Sun 18 (morning); Montreal, Sat 24
Major Porter: Sydney, Sun June 1 (Young People's Council)
Major Robson: Brock Avenue, Sun May 18
Major Waters: Sault Ste. Marie I, Sat-Sun May 31-June 1

MARSHAL PETAIN

French Leader Pays Tribute to The Salvation Army

THE French War Cry ("En Avant") printed now at Valence, is but a single sheet. The issue for March 22, in its "News from Territorial Headquarters," has an interesting item to the effect that when Marshal Petain visited St. Etienne recently The Salvation Army was represented on the Reception Committee.

The Marshal grasped the hand of Captain Laude (a woman Officer) and said, "I have known The Salvation Army for sixty years." The Marshal has, on several occasions, shown his esteem for The Army's work.

FIRE AT SUSSEX

A fire at Sussex, N.B., completely destroyed the Hall and Quarters from which Captain and Mrs. Bernat, the Corps Officers, made a fortunate escape. The Captain and his wife lost all their personal belongings in the blaze which began in a nearby building.

Due to the special character of The War Cry this week many of our regular features have been held over. We have also been obliged to hold over a number of Home League group photographs and reports of League activities. These we hope to publish in subsequent issues.



FLYING THE HOME LEAGUE FLAG

Cobourg, Ont., Home Leaguers are very active in visitation, their efforts yielding appreciable results. Mrs. Captain Moss is at the extreme right



A TRIO OF TRIUMPHANTS.—These three Home Leagues have been or are Divisional Banner winners. (Upper) The Owen Sound League, with Mrs. Adjutant Sim, specializes in hospital visitation. (Centre) Mrs. Brigadier Wilson here presents the Divisional Banner to Secretary Mrs. Wm. Skelton of the St. James (Winnipeg) League. Adjutant and Mrs. Tobin are the Corps Officers. (Lower) Proud of winning the Divisional Banner are the members of the Hillhurst (Calgary) Home League. Sister Mrs. Ferguson is the Secretary, and Adjutants Young and Hillier the Corps Officers

OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

A Message from the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham

WHILE war-time provides much extra work, the normal things of life must go on. The poor and the sick must be cared for; children must be fed and clothed; homes must be maintained and kept as centres of love and peace. And so the Home League has, in addition to its war-time activities, steadily carried on with its regular duties.

The Home League Local Officers have also endeavored to make the weekly meeting instructive and inspirational, sending the members back to their homes and cares with fresh courage and renewed hope. A copy of a letter written to a Home League Secretary by a woman who recently joined the Home League reads as follows:

"The thing that has impressed me above everything else is the way in which the Home League helps the people round about; the blessing the members are to those in trouble, the sick at heart, and the bereaved. They are on hand at all times. The heart-to-heart friends I have been able to make through the League have been a blessing to me many times.

"I look forward to the weekly meeting as a pleasant place to spend time, knowing that I will get blessing out of this association. I find that if I attend in the right spirit, God comes very close to me. I believe the League will be a real blessing to all who are desirous of doing right and giving their hearts to God."

Last year eighty-one women professed conversion through the influence of the Home League weekly meetings; thirty-one of these converts were enrolled as Soldiers, while a number have become Recruits and Adherents.

The General has said, "Any service that helps the home life of the people is of national importance." In this issue of The War Cry many incidents appear showing the Home League at work on the "home front" assisting needy expectant mothers, caring for poor families, visiting the sick, cheering the lonely and comforting the sorrowing, and in the doing of this work the Home Leaguers themselves have been well blessed. Should darker days lie ahead, and sorrow and distress increase as a consequence of war, Home Leaguers will render all practical assistance possible.

VETERAN SONG-WRITER

IT is learned that Retired Bandmaster Webber has been promoted to Glory from his home at Boscombe, Eng. During his fifty-eight years' service this comrade wrote 600 songs and 150 musical compositions, among them being "Can you wonder why it is I love Him so?" and "Yesterday, to-day, for ever, Jesus is the same." He had many interests and was a life-long collector of British Lepidoptera. Adjutant Griffin, of Boscombe, was announced to conduct the funeral service.

WAVES OF MELODY

Noted Army Song Writer Leads Meetings at Dovercourt

THE visit to Dovercourt, Toronto (Major and Mrs. R. Thierstein) of Major Sidney Cox, Training College Principal, and Mrs. Cox, of Atlanta, Georgia, was one of inspiration and blessing.

The afternoon gathering was presided over by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, supported by Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham.

On Saturday evening a musical salute was given by the Band and Songster Brigade. The whole week end moved along on the crest of wave of melody. As would be expected, gems of song from the pen of this prolific writer of Army melodies were predominant. The Songster Brigade (Leader Clarence Hurd) excelled itself with song composed by Major Cox. The Bible character portrayals by the Major, the messages by Mrs. Cox, and the combined efforts of the visitors' vocal items, added to the inspiration of the day. Seekers were registered in both morning and evening meetings.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(Continued from page 4)

Shield Centre, Currie Barracks. Adjutant Charles Webber to Vim Camp, Kingston. Pro-Lieutenant George Fitch to War Services Department, Vancouver Re Shield Service Centre. Major and Mrs. William Bexton to Chatham; Major and Mrs. John Bond to St. Thomas; Major and Mrs. Arthur Coleman to Moose Jaw; Major and Mrs. Eric Clark to Glace Bay; Major Oliver Hiscott to New Glasgow; Major and Mrs. Archibald MacTavish to Sydney; Major and Mrs. Allen McInnes to Victoria; Major and Mrs. William O'Donnell to Mount Pleasant (Vancouver II); Major Jessie Reader to Saskatoon Westside; Major and Mrs. Caleb Tuck to St. Catharines.

Adjutant Mary Bishop to Seaford; Adjutant and Mrs. Richard Boyes to Peace River; Adjutant and Mrs. Edward Brunsden to Prince Rupert; Adjutant Ida Chal to Nanaimo; Adjutant and Mrs. George Crowe to Alberta Avenue (Edmonton III); Adjutant and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood to Sarnia; Adjutant Marjorie Pinnie to Victoria West; Adjutant and Mrs. Ernest Fitch to Calgary Citadel; Adjutant and Mrs. Herbert Honeychurch to New Westminster; Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Lynch to Halifax I; Adjutant and Mrs. Henry Majury to Portage la Prairie; Adjutant and Mrs. Joshua Monk to Fredericton; Adjutant Isa McDowell to Saskatoon Westside; Adjutant and Mrs. Albert Newby to Neepawa; Adjutant and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie to Kentville; Adjutant Hazel Rufford to Hespeler; Adjutant Louella Shails to Hanover; Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Tilley to New Aberdeen; Adjutant Nancy Wood to Kingsville.

Captain Dorothy Barwick to Hespeler; Captain James Brown to Fort Erie; Captain Annie Chiffence to Rossland; Captain and Mrs. Douglas Church to Renfrew; Captain James Edmiston to Norwich; Captain and Mrs. Ronald Frewin to Red Deer; Captain Ella Furlonger to Port Colborne; Captain and Mrs. Corrie to Hazelton; Captain Winnifred Graham to Kitsilano (Vancouver IV); Captain Velma Graham to Lunenburg; Captain Ernest Ibbotson to Wiarton; Captain Earle Jarrett to Kamloops; Captain Nesie McBride to Carleton Place; Captain and Mrs. Thomas McDowell to Essex; Captain Winnifred Moon to Camrose; Captain and Mrs. Francis Moss to East Toronto; Captain Elizabeth Robertson to Vancouver Heights (Vancouver VII); Captain Iris Smith to Victoria West; Captain and Mrs. David Strachan to St. John III, Brindley Street; Captain Minnie Topolie to Weston; Captain Jean Wilson to Dresden.

Pro-Captain Edith Gray to Kemptville; Pro-Captain Victor Merritt to Cobourg; Pro-Captain Wallace Bunton to Lon Branch.

Lieutenant Helen Collard to Lloydminster (in charge); Lieutenant Osborn Craig to Sherbrooke; Lieutenant Gertrude Dunstan to Vancouver VII; Lieutenant Doris Newton to Windsor IV (in charge); Lieutenant Lily Osell to Sault Edmundson (in charge); Lieutenant Dori Raymer to Kingsville; Lieutenant Lillia Smith to Flin Flon; Lieutenant Ivy Solley to Cranbrook (in charge); Lieutenant Mildred Tackaberry to Westville (in charge); Lieutenant Dora Taylor to Penitence (in charge); Lieutenant Doris Thompson to Port Colborne; Lieutenant Elsie Wise to Kelowna (in charge); Lieutenant Mae Pike to Peter's Arm Newfoundland.

Pro-Lieutenant Alfreda Baker to Liswell; Pro-Lieutenant Dorothy Bowering to Rossland; Pro-Lieutenant Phoebe Burton to Dartmouth; Pro-Lieutenant Lily Cansdale to Niagara Falls II; Pro-Lieutenant Paul Deadman to Clinton (in charge); Pro-Lieutenant Dorothy Davi to Yorkton; Pro-Lieutenant Frazer Earl to St. Mary's (in charge); Pro-Lieutenant Russell Flaxman to Picton; Pro-Lieutenant Mary Hutchings to Nanaimo; Pro-Lieutenant Archibald MacCorquodale to Cobourg; Pro-Lieutenant Gwendolyn Nell to Winnipeg VII (in charge); Pro-Lieutenant Albert Thomas to Mimico.

BENJAMIN GRAMES, Commissioner

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

At the invitation of the Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba, the Hon. R. L. McWilliams, K.C., Brigadier and Mrs. George Wilson, Divisional leaders at Winnipeg, were presented to His Excellency the Governor General, the Earl of Athlone, and H.R.H. Princess Alice on the occasion of their recent visit to Winnipeg.

Major Elizabeth Betts, of the Field Department, has been bereaved of her father who passed away at his home in Toronto, after a long illness.

Adjutant Frank Moulton, recently-appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Toronto Division, is announced to conduct a week-long series of early-morning devotional broadcasts from Station CBL, from Monday, May 26, to Saturday, May 31, inclusive. The broadcasts begin at 8.30 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time).

The homes of Adjutant and Mrs. Reginald Butler, Regina North Side, and Adjutant and Mrs. Earle Harris, Woodstock, N.B., have been brightened by the arrival of a son.

Pro-Captain W. Dinsdale, of the Prison Department, recently spoke

HOME LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

EXCLUDING Newfoundland and Alaska Divisions, the annual report of Home League activities for the year, June, 1939, to June, 1940, reveals that among other things:

- 169 Babies were dedicated in League meetings.
- 81 Women professed conversion.
- 31 of these converts were enrolled as Soldiers.
- 11,938 People attended Home League Quarterly public meetings.
- 11,867 Families were visited by Home League members.
- 36 Layettes were given to needy expectant mothers.
- 6,771 Garments, and
- 176 Quilts and pieces of bedding were distributed among poor families.
- 500 Toys were given away.
- \$801.87 was spent for medicines, fruit, food, and other necessities.

ASSISTING NEEDY FAMILIES

Informative Home League Service-Sidelights

DURING the past year the Home League made and gave away to needy families 36 layettes, 6,771 garments and 176 quilts and pieces of bedding; \$801.87 was spent for relief purposes and for such necessities as medicines, fruit and food for sick persons.

Illustration of services rendered of this nature are recounted in the succeeding paragraphs:

While the weekly meeting was in progress at a certain Home League a man came into the Hall. He told the Secretary a sad story of a long term of unemployment which meant that because of their penniless condition no provision whatever had

the Home League Secretary and groceries and other necessities were sent immediately to the home. The minister, who conducted the funeral, was so impressed with the practical help given by the Home League to the family, he requested the Home Leaguers to assist in the service. A civic official, on hearing of the story, sent an expression of thanks to The Salvation Army for the help given.

Another Home League hearing of a family in great distress sent a member to investigate. They found the father was in jail, and several children in the family badly in need of clothes. A good hamper of food



ROYAL CITY LEAGUERS.—Winners of the Hamilton Division Home League Banner are the members of the Guelph League, seen with Mrs. Major Kimmins, wife of the Corps Officer

at a meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Christian Fellowship at Humberstone Collegiate.

On Sunday, May 18, the Hamilton Police Force and the Fire Brigade will march, for the first time, to the Hamilton I Citadel for Divine Service. A similar service will be held on Sunday, May 11, with the 11th Field Artillery and the Army Service Corps in attendance. On both occasions the Hamilton I Band will supply music, and Major A. Calvert, the Corps Officer, will speak.

MRS. COMMISSIONER RICHARDS (R)

Promoted to Glory from Britain

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Commissioner Richards (R) on Monday, May 5, from England.

Many Canadian Salvationists remember with gratitude the gentle and godly personality of this veteran Officer, when she with her husband, the late Commissioner Wm. J. Richards, wielded a kindly influence during the latter's command of Canada East Territory some years ago. While Mrs. Richards was not able to take a prominent part on the public platform, people of high and low estate especially those who were ill or in trouble, learned to love her for her helpful ministry.

Entering Army work in 1880 from the British Territory, Commissioner and Mrs. Richards served in many parts of the world, including Denmark, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. Four sons and a daughter are Officers.

been made for the new arrival soon expected. Immediately all members of the Home League were put to work making suitable garments, which were later taken to the home. The case was followed up and all necessary assistance was given. In due time the baby was dedicated, and the name placed on the Cradle Roll. Now the whole family attend the Corps.

A young married woman was brought by a Home Leaguer to a League meeting. As time went on it was discovered that her husband was in jail. The Home League interested in helping the mother and two children, wrote the husband and sent War Crys to him. Through this kindness, when he returned home, he attended The Army meetings. Now both he and his wife are converted.

The Visiting Sergeant of one League called at a home where the father had passed away to express the sympathy of the Home League. She found there was nothing in the house to eat. Contact was made with

CONQUESTS IN THE CONGO

There are 72 centres of active evangelism in the Belgian and French Congo. The Africans crowd to our buildings and respond eagerly to the simple message of Christ. They make splendid Salvationists. Leopoldville I Central Corps has over 2,500 Soldiers, Recruits and Adherents, and is a beehive of activity. Led by the Band, hundreds of uniformed Soldiers march through the streets, and impressive open-air work is carried on.

was sent to them, clothes were supplied by the Home League, and the family generally cared for. The children have since attended the Company meeting, and the mother has recently become converted.

From another League comes this story. The mother of a young family was rushed to the hospital. The father although working received only a small wage, which meant that the couple had not been able to make much preparation for the new arrival. The Home League undertook to supply needed garments, but instead of one, there were two babies to provide for, so another parcel of clothing was prepared.

Calling at a home two Cadets found a family in very poor circumstances. Returning to the Corps they reported the condition of these people to the Corps Officers. The Home League then stepped in, supplied necessary clothes, cared for the mother, and made provision for the expected arrival. These people were so grateful for the help given that their children now attend the Company meeting. So pleased was the woman's sister, too, that she also sends her children to the Company meeting and the family living next door to the people assisted have also commenced to attend.

A united Young People's Band Festival, with Bandsmen D. White (trombone), T. Knap (vocal), and F. Watkins, A.T.C.M. (piano), is to be presented in Dovercourt Citadel on Saturday evening, May 17. The Divisional Young People's Secretary will preside.

Tune In On These

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.S.T.) a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCH (700 kilos.) Every Monday morning from 8 o'clock to 8.15 (M.D.S.T.), a devotional broadcast by the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO, every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.S.T.) A devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 10 to 10.30 (M.S.T.) a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1310 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," each Thursday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (M.S.T.) A devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (939 kilos.) and short wave transmitter VE9HX, 49.02 metre band. Each Sunday from 3.15 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (A.S.T.), "The Sunshine Hour."

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.T.) "Morning Devotions."

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH. Every Monday from 9 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) Devotional broadcast.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBL. Daily from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m. (M.D.S.T.) Devotional period.

SASKATOON, Sask.—CFCC (600 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (M.D.S.T.) A broadcast by the Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 7.15 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. (E.S.T.) Devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CER. From May 26-31 and from July 21-26 "Morning Devotions," conducted by The Salvation Army.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. Sunday, June 1, from 4.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time), the "Vancouver Church of the Air."

WINGHAM, Ont.—(920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

The Editor is aware of the recent revision of station wave-lengths, and would appreciate word from Corps Officers or Secretaries of the musical sections as to the new kilocycle location of the station from which broadcasts are radiated; also notice of any other changes or broadcasts needed to make this column complete and accurate.

PRISONER'S CONVERSION

Led to God Through Reading St. John's Gospel

A LETTER of appreciation accompanied by a donation has been received by the Territorial Prison Secretary, Brigadier W. Bunton, from a man who three years ago, while in a police station, found a Gospel according to St. John placed there by a Salvation Army Officer.

The following verse written on the fly-leaf attracted his attention:

"Here is a little Book for you! Just take it now, and read it through."

Page sixty-six, verse thirty-one—Believe it, and the work is done."

At the reader's request, he was given the Gospel, the reading of which led him to God. Since that time he has read the Bible with much spiritual profit, and is now praying that other men, in similar circumstances, may read it and thus be led to God.

SHUT-INS SUNDAY

THE first Sunday in June is being observed by the National Association of Shut-ins as Shut-ins Day, when special attention will be given to the encouragement and visitation of sick and disabled persons. The movement is a worthy one, and Salvation Army Officers have been requested to co-operate in the observance of the Day.

ASSISTANCE FROM AFRICA

Members of the Home Leagues established at nearly every Corps in East Africa immediately responded to an appeal to make comforts for troops. Although in teaching them how to knit considerable patience was required, many of the African women have proved apt pupils and accomplished much already.

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

TAYLOR, William—Thought to have emigrated to Canada under Salvation Army auspices from Neyland thirty years ago. Brother, Walter Taylor, enquiring. M4514

WROLDSEN, Selmer—Born in Slaubro, Norway; age 60 years; height 6 ft.; fair complexion; married. Last heard from in 1939 in Brooklyn, N.Y.; may be in Canada. Nephew, Arult H. Pedersen, enquiring. M4508

JAHLSON, Jarl Villehard—Born in Kristinestad, Finland; age 47 years; tall; dark hair; dark complexion. Left Finland twelve years ago; last heard from in Inkster, Manitoba. M4338

SMART, Edward Henry—Born in England; age 60 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard from two years ago from Oakridge, Ont. Also known to have been in Holland Landing. Sister enquiring. M4478

COOKE, Arthur—Born in Doncaster, Yorkshire; age 65 years; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Chauffeur by occupation. Last heard of in Montreal in 1914. Brother enquiring. M4130

SMITH—Herbert Smith is enquiring for whereabouts of his brothers John, 33; Harry, 28; Lloyd, 26, and his sister, Bertha Elizabeth, who was sent from the Children's Aid Guelph, to Galt. The brothers were employed as farm help. M4484

HILL, Charles—Born in Toronto; age 40 years; height approximately 5 ft.; brown hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. Employed as auto mechanic. M4384

B O T H A, Frank Bailey—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; hazel eyes; dark complexion; age 61 years. Missing since December, 1922. Known to have been in Cobalt. M4435

BROOKS, George Theodore—Born in Montreal; age 18 years; single; height 5 ft 11½ ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; scald mark on left side of face and neck. Missing since December, 1940; last known address, Geraldton, Ont. Mother enquiring. Information concerning James Kistle, alias Gladstone, also sought in connection with this enquiry. M4475

PRATT, Thomas—Age approximately 53 years; medium height; dark hair; pale complexion; left hand missing, uses hook. Last address Calgary. M4494

ARMITAGE, Sidney Edward—Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; dark eyes; age 38 years. Occupation electrician. Left home in 1931 for Abitibi Mines; at one time lived in Palm Beach, Fla. Mother anxious for news. M4417

McGILL, Robert Tulloch—Born in Glasgow, Scotland, June, 1910; dark hair. Occupation sheet metal worker. Left England in 1929 and settled in London, Canada; last heard from in 1935. His brother David returned to England and he with his sister are anxious for news. M4107

CAMPBELL, Colin—One time member of North West Mounted Police. Last heard of living at Alamo. Wife's name Jennie Wilson. Occupation blacksmith. Known to have been in Winnipeg. Son anxious. M4263

NORCOTT, Raymond Laurie—Member of crew of ship that sailed from Capetown for Dakar and Montreal; paid off at Montreal November 29, 1939. This man thought to be in Canada. Mother anxious. M4396

RICHARDSON, George Brownlow (or Smith)—Born in Belfast, North Ireland; age approximately 28 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes; clear complexion. Occupation mechanic. Known to have been in Montreal. Mother anxious. M8164

ZALISKO, Steve—Age 30 years. Wife and family in Selkirk, Man., anxious to locate. Left the United States in 1938 for Windsor, Ont. M4232

MORRISON, Ray—Age 42 years tall; weight 212 lbs. (approximately); dark hair. Last heard from in Toronto. Known as the "Evangelist." M4297

KEMP, Joseph R.—Height 5 ft. 9 ins.; born in Ontario; age 14 years; weight 125 lbs; brown eyes; dark brown chestnut hair; fair skin. Lived all life in Toronto. May have headed for Western Canada. Left home with a dark blue and white "Empire" bicycle. M4578

SULTSI, Emil—Born in Finland; age 40 years. Last known address in 1938, Sudbury, Ont. Relatives enquire. M4549

JAASKELAINEN, Richard Johannes—Born at Jaakkima, Finland, in 1902; dark hair; dark complexion. Emigrated to Canada in 1928. Single. Was a forest workman in the Province of Quebec. Mother anxious. M4547

WALLER, Francis Sylvester—Born Dec. 10, 1882; medium height; hazel eyes; English descent. First joint missing from one finger. May have lived in the United States. M4563

CAZE, Charles B.—Born in Vancouver; age 16 years; single; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; dark hair; brown eyes; dark complexion. Missing since June 8, 1940. Aunt enquiring. M4489

MORRISON, William George—Born in Scotland; age 57 years; married. Last heard from three years ago; may be in Campbellton or Halifax. Also known to have lived in Toronto. M4434

CAIRNS, Samuel David—Irish by birth; age 70 years. Emigrated to Canada fifty years ago. Parents names, George Cairns and Esther McFealers. Known to have been in Fennell Falls district. May have gone West. Sister in Ireland anxious. M4491

DOAN, Norval—Born in Springfield, Ont.; age 33 years; tall; sandy hair; sallow complexion. Believed to be farming in Ontario. M4550

SINCLAIR, Angus—Born in Ontario on Feb. 13, 1900; blue eyes fair complexion. Parents, Annie (Johnstone) and Angus C. Sinclair. M4525

GLAD TIDINGS

Easter Sunday was fittingly observed at Glace Bay, N.S. (Major and Mrs. A. MacMillan). In the morning the Band marched through the main streets playing the glad tidings of Christ's resurrection.

Both the Holiness meeting and Salvation meeting were well attended. Scripture-marked eggs, donated by the young people, were sent to hospital patients.

On a recent Sunday a number of servicemen attended the

Birthday Gatherings at Lethbridge

United States Visitors Lead 43rd Anniversary

LEAGUE OF MERCY EVENT

During Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tyndall's visit to Sarnia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) in the interest of League of Mercy work, the members were encouraged in their work by the profitable talk given in the

The 43rd anniversary meetings at Lethbridge, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. A. H. Smith) were conducted by Major and Mrs. Taylor, of Great Falls, U.S.A. On Saturday the visitors were welcomed at a Soldiers' anniversary supper. Tables were decorated with small, intertwined Union Jacks and the Stars and Stripes. Comrades enjoyed Major Taylor's words of wisdom.

Meetings on Sunday included



REACHING THE HEART THROUGH THE EYE.— Platform view of the inspiring portrayal presented by the young Vancouver Salvationists on Good Friday morning. With Lieut.-Colonel Tuttle, Public Relations Secretary, are Brigadier and Mrs. Junker and Adjutant and Mrs. Alder

meeting. The Rev. Captain Southland brought the Bible message.

A profitable week-end was enjoyed at Niagara Falls, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Whitfield) with Envoy Weeden, of Toronto. Regret was expressed that Envoy Weaver was unable to be present because of sickness, and prayers were offered for a speedy recovery. Inspiring and uplifting meetings were conducted by Envoy Weeden and comrades were drawn closer to God.

afternoon meeting. The Territorial Secretary expressed appreciation for the efficient work in various institutions. Mrs. Brigadier Riches also spoke, as did Mrs. Major Payton from Port Huron.

Mrs. Tyndall also made mention of League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. F. Wren who was unable to attend the meeting because of sickness. Brigadier F. Riches led the night meeting, when Mrs. Tyndall spoke interestingly of the work of the League of Mercy.

a jail service. At night Canadian Legion Veterans, by the Brigade Band, paraded to the Hall for Divine service. When Major Taylor enquired there was anyone in the meeting who had attended the Army in the early days, a Veteran stated that he had been one of the first meetings held at Lethbridge.

A Monday night meeting which a lecture, "Bring your buckets to the well" was given by the Major, terminated the series. The Band and Soldiers marched around the city carrying pails and buckets, announcing the meeting.

Easter meetings were conducted by the Divisional leaders. Brigadier and Mrs. Ursula A. Saturday night devotion meeting preceded the Easter morning march. The march ended at the Galt Hospital where the Band played the patients, among them, being Captain Smith and Mrs. S. Slarks.

In each meeting God was glorified in the Easter messages of Brigadier and Mrs. Ursula. On Easter Monday cantata by the Life-Savers Guards was well attended.

All were blessed by the sincere messages given by Adjutants Young and Hillier. Conducted meetings recently.

LIFE-SAVERS' ANNIVERSARY

Brantford, Ont., Citadel (Major and Mrs. G. Mundy) was the scene of a much anticipated event when the Life-Savers Guards celebrated 25th anniversary of their organization. The many guests including visitors from Ontario centres and the United States as well as Officers and members of local Girl Guide companies, parents and interested friends, were welcomed warmly by Major G. Mundy, who was the capable chairman.

Highlight of the program which opened with camp drill, march past and salute was an address by Mrs. St. ley Hickox, of Bellingham, Washington, a leader of twenty-five years ago, who had travelled 3,000 miles to be present at the re-union. Greetings were also extended by other leaders of former years. Sister Noa is the present Guard Leader.

Mayor J. P. Ryan, on behalf of the citizens of Brantford congratulated the Guards for their work. Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, Divisional Commissioner for Brant and Norfolk, inspected the troop.

During the enjoyable evening, the three-tiered anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Hickox. The table was tastefully decorated with yellow and white candles, and flowers to mark the occasion. Over 200 guests were present.

Among the distinguished guests present during the evening were Mrs. J. E. Quinn, President of the local Girl Guide Association, and Mrs. Henry Carrier, Badge Secretary and First Aid instructor.

A Card for Every Need

When you have needed urgently a birthday, "Get well soon," congratulations, or sympathy card, have you thought how convenient it would be to have an assortment in the home? Here is the answer to your thought—

THE "EVERYDAY BOX" OF CARDS (Twelve Folders)

This Home Assortment of twelve folders offers an unusually fine selection of designs with silver and gold highlights, fine ivory papers, and fancy embellishments, and bearing specially prepared sentiments. Envelopes included.

PRICE 80c (postpaid)

We carry a useful line of

BLACK SILK HOSE

Fine quality, full fashioned, 7 thread, Medium Service.

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The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto, Ont.

OCTOGENARIAN BACKSLIDER

Restored During Victorious Campaign at Saint John North End

During a recent soul-saving campaign at Saint John North End, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Mercer) conducted by Com-mandant and Mrs. Hargrove (P), persons were saved and sanctified, and the comrades greatly helped. Among those seeking Salvation was a woman in her eightieth year, who after being a backslider for more than twenty years, came back to God.

Major and Mrs. Bosher conducted the meetings on Candidates' Sunday. The presence of God was felt throughout the day, and three young people offered themselves as Candidates. On Easter Sunday Major and Mrs. Green, Divisional leaders, gave helpful and inspiring messages. Large crowds were in attendance all day, and the presence of God was felt. Three Soldiers were enrolled.

BROADCASTING SALVATION

Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Smith). While the majority of the Adjutant's time is spent in Red Shield work, he conducts a morning broadcast, greatly appreciated by a large audience.

Increased attendance at the meetings, now in charge of Mrs. Smith, has been noted. Recently the members of the Women's Auxiliary attended a Sunday morning meeting.

There was a very large attendance at the service which was held in the Citadel on Good Friday. The Home League members gave an impressive tableau. Easter Sunday meetings were exceptionally well attended and God's presence was felt. In the Holiness meeting two young men volunteered to the Penitent-Form and gave their hearts to Christ. One man said that he had at one time been a Christian, but had failed God.

The women of the Corps are very actively engaged in Red Shield work. At the weekly meeting there is a sizable attendance, and a large quantity of socks, sweaters, and comforts have been dispatched. Letters of appreciation from several of those who have received parcels have been welcomed. The Home League is also a progressive department.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

One seeker was registered during week-end meetings conducted by Mrs. Major Johnson at Bowmanville, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Hart). Brother and Sister Robinson, of Toronto, also assisted in the night meeting.

The final meeting for the season at the Boys' Training School was conducted by Captain Arnold Brown and the Territorial Headquarters Musical Party. A pleasing program was given to the boys, who appreciated the efforts. This was followed by a program in the Hall. Captain Brown was in charge, assisted by Adjutant Bryant, Pro-Captain Dinsdale, Bandsmen Don Peacock, Tom Sapsford and Tom Knaap.

WANDERER RETURNS

Saskatoon West Side (Major and Mrs. Coleman) comrades are in the fighting line, and God is giving victory. On a recent Sunday morning, following Major Coleman's inspiring message, two persons surrendered to God. Both had been backsliders. One later testified to Salvation after twenty-nine years of wandering from God.

SAVED AT THE QUARTERS

During the weekly united meeting for Pictou County held at Pictou, N.S. (Captain E. Beresford, Lieutenant F. Titus), a young girl surrendered to Christ. In the Thursday night meeting two backsliders returned to the Fold. During the week a man came to the Quarters requesting prayer that he might lose his burden of sin. Fervent prayer was offered, and the penitent was led to pray for himself and to claim victory over sin.

Over the week-end comrades were delighted with the presence of Salvationist servicemen. These Bandsmen gave valuable service in the inside meeting for which a number of persons had gathered. God's Spirit was realized, and newcomers expressed their intention of returning to The Army meetings.

YOUTH DECIDES FOR GOD

At Woodstock, N.B. (Adjutant and Mrs. E. Harris) favorable progress is being made. On Decision Sunday six young people knelt at the Penitent-Form. The young people's Salvation meeting on Sunday evening is of much interest and is strengthening the work for youth. Two young people were enrolled recently as Soldiers.

During the Youth Group meeting, the Rev. Captain Profit, of the United Church, gave an interesting talk.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

NEW OUTPOST OPENED

In this picturesque log-cabin Hall, Outpost meetings are being conducted at Fern-dale, near Prince George, B.C. In the snapshot are seen the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Pierce and Outpost Sergeant Victor Carlsen, a one-time missionary to the Eskimaux. Three high school students recently accepted Christ in this newly opened Hall.



GIVEN BACK TO GOD

Twins Dedicated in "Doubly" Interesting Ceremony at Oshawa

HAPPENINGS AT HANNA

The Hall at Hanna, Alta. (Captain M. L. Bray) was packed on Friday night when a number of Drumheller young people presented a program of interest. Captain F. Waller, of Drumheller, conducted the week-end meetings, bringing much blessing to large crowds which assembled to hear his stirring messages.

Recently the very active R.S.W.A. held a social evening to mark their first anniversary. They have to their credit a fine record of work for the year.

A helpful meeting was conducted by Colonel and Mrs. D. McAmmond (R) on Easter Sunday at Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Watkin). Their messages were appreciated. The Colonel dedicated the twin children of Brother and Sister Lloyd Halliday, and gave some helpful advice to all present on the necessity of training their children for God and The Army. Mrs. McAmmond gave the Bible lesson, blessing the congregation by a sympathetic understanding of their problems and of God's ability to meet those needs. The night meeting was conducted by the Corps Officer. On a recent Sunday Brigadier and Mrs. Knight (R) conducted helpful meetings.

daughter-in-law of the promoted comrade.

CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR THOMAS M. WILCOX

From Bell Island, Nfld., the Corps Sergeant-Major, Thomas Wilcox, has been promoted to Glory. A few years after joining The Army over forty years ago in Montreal when it meant hard fighting to be a Soldier of the Cross, Brother Wilcox came to Bell Island where he pioneered the Corps, and worked untiringly for its early success. He held commissions of Corps Sergeant-Major, Bandmaster and Corps Secretary.



"T. M." Wilcox, as he was known, was diligent in his business and was considered to be the most efficient telegraph operator in Newfoundland. Later he was identified with the General Electric Company. For the last few years he was unable to get to the House of the Lord. When the end came he was ready and had no fear of death.

The largely-attended funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Woodland. A number of comrades spoke of the promoted warrior's faithful activity for God and The Army.

SISTER MRS. HARDING

Saint John Citadel, N.B. From Saint John, N.B., there recently passed to her Eternal Reward one of the oldest Soldiers, Sister Mrs. Harding. For over forty years she was a faithful warrior, and although for the last few years old age deprived her of participating in Corps activity, Mrs. Harding continued her intense interest and prayers for the work in the Corps in which she had labored zealously.



Just a few weeks before Mrs. Harding was promoted to Glory, the Corps Officer brought her to the Home League spiritual meeting where she gave a glowing testimony to the power of God in her life. Her passing was peaceful, and all were conscious of the welcome that awaited her in the Gloryland.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, assisted by the Rev. N. Anderson. Both the Band and Songster Brigade were presented and added much to the inspiration of the service. In the memorial service, conducted by Mrs. Adjutant Hutchinson, favorite songs were sung, and Corps Sergeant-Major Marshall and Songster Mrs. Jones testified to the consistency and helpfulness of the promoted comrade's life. Prayers were offered for the bereaved.

BROTHER CHARLES LONG

Campbellford, Ont. After many years of faithful service, Brother Charles T. Long, of Campbellford, Ont., has been promoted to Glory. He was in his eighty-second year. For many years Brother Long was the Corps Sergeant-Major.

The funeral service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant K. Graham, was well attended, as was also the memorial service on Sunday night. During his last illness, although blind and suffering pain, he maintained his confidence in God and spoke with anticipation of "Going Home to be with Jesus."

SISTER MRS. JOHN FORSEY

Seal Cove, Fortune Bay, Nfld. One of the oldest Soldiers of Seal Cove, Nfld., Sister Mrs. John Forsey, has been called to her Eternal Reward. The promoted comrade was sixty-nine years of age, and had worked untiringly for a great many years in the Corps. Much valued service was also given to the Home League. Mrs. Forsey's life was devoted to Corps activities.

The promoted warrior was not afraid to die; she longed for the time when she would be in "The Land of Eternal Springtime."

A large number of people attended the funeral service, conducted by Captain A. Russell. At the impressive memorial service tributes were paid to Mrs. Forsey's consistent Salvationism. In this service three persons came to the Mercy-Seat, one of them being a



Where Evening Shadows Never Fall

Salvation Warriors Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord

SISTER MRS. JOHN MARCH

Sister Bates and Brother Anderson Brimley Street, Saint John, N.B.

From Brimley Street, Saint John, N.B., three comrades have been promoted to Glory. Sister Mrs. John March was one of the oldest warriors in that part of the country, a comrade acquainted with the early warfare of The Army in Saint John, and a faithful servant of God. Had she lived until May, Mrs. March would have been one hundred years old. Her faith and trust in God were an inspiration.

Sister Bates had been a Soldier for many years, in the Old Land and for the last forty years, in Canada. Her passing was keenly felt, especially by the older comrades.

Brother Anderson while not long a Soldier, was loyal and devoted to The Army. He was suddenly promoted to Glory but was ready to meet God.

SISTER E. MacFARLANE

A Soldier of Grace Bay, N.S., Sister Elizabeth MacFarlane has been promoted to Glory. Major and Mrs. MacMillan with whom the promoted comrade made her home, conducted the funeral service. They were assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major Albert Dejeet, and the Ferney-hough brothers sang.

In the Sunday night meeting Major MacMillan paid tribute to the life of the one who had been called Home, saying that her faithful, devoted work had been of much use in the Kingdom.

SISTER LUCY RIDEOUT

Moreton's Harbor, Nfld. The oldest Soldier at More-ton's Harbor, Nfld., Sister Lucy Rideout, has been promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-one years. She was a Soldier of the Corps for over fifty years. Although unable to attend meetings for some time, she maintained a firm trust in God. When visited by the Corps Officer, Sister Rideout gave the assurance that for her death meant going to her Heavenly Home. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Geo. Hickman. In the memorial service many comrades spoke of the godly life and influence of the promoted comrade.

SISTER MRS. C. VINT

Sydney Mines, N.S. From Sydney Mines, N.S., Sister Mrs. Catherine Vint, formerly Mrs. Burgess, of Toronto, has been promoted to Glory. For fifteen years Mrs. Vint was a faithful, loyal Salvationist, doing whatever she could for God and The Army, ever ready to testify, to sell The War Cry and to attend meetings when her health permitted. Implicit faith in God was maintained until He called her Home.

The funeral service was conducted in the Citadel by Major and Mrs. Harrison. Many friends and comrades were present out of respect to the promoted comrade who had been well and favorably known in the community.



REPRESENTING THE HOME LEAGUE IN THREE PROVINCES.—(Left) Happy Brandon Leaguers are seen gathered for the 84th birthday of one of the members, Sister Mrs. Jennings. Major and Mrs. S. Joyce are the Corps Officers. (Right) Three members of the Springhill, N.S., League have been active in the work for over twenty years. Seen with the group are the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Pedersen. (Centre) Midland Leaguers are active in hospital visitation work, and in caring for dependents of active servicemen. Mrs. Major Kitson, wife of the Corps Officer, is in the front row.

PICTORIAL GLIMPSSES *of Typical* HOME LEAGUES *in the* TERRITORY

FAMILY NIGHT AT WINNIPEG CITADEL.—Participating in this successful Home League venture were the Divisional Leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Mrs. Brigadier Habkirk, and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Zarfas, seen in the foreground. Sister Mrs. Spooner is Home League Secretary.



(Upper Left) Remington Park Outpost Home League (Windsor, Ont.) is "snapped" on the occasion of a canned goods shower in aid of war victims.



(Upper Right) In the far northwest of the Territory, the Home League at Kake, Alaska, is an active and achieving body. Mrs. Fld. Adjutant Newton is at the extreme right of the front row.



(Centre Left) Picnic Day for the Fort William Home League. Members are gathering driftwood for a bonfire.

(Centre Right) A group of Bermudian Home League Local Officers photographed with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Major Pollock.

(Upper Left) The Bedford Park (Toronto) Home League poses with the Corps Officer, Captain J. Veile.

(Upper Right) Representative of Newfoundland Leagues is the one at Deer Lake. This picture was taken during the visit of Commissioner Orames and Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham who are seen at either side of the group.

(Left) Twenty-four members were absent when this photograph was taken of New Glasgow's (N.S.) large and thriving Home League, seen here with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Clarke, and the Divisional Banner.